

# The Daily Mirror

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One Halfpenny.

## RUSSIAN STRIKERS BURIED UNDER THE ICE OF THE NEVA.

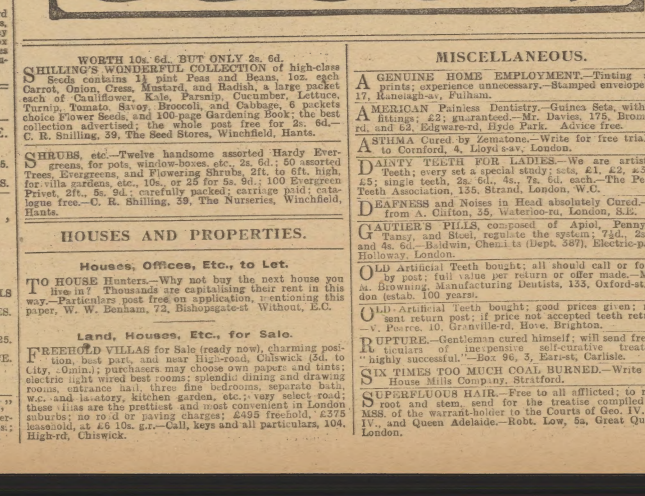


Many of the workmen who were massacred in St. Petersburg when they attempted to march to the Winter Palace to present their petition for redress to the Tsar will never be accounted for now, since a hole in the ice of the swiftly-running Neva presented an easy way of disposing of superfluous bodies. Our drawing depicts the cruel manner in which the Russian soldiers dragged the bodies of the poor unfortunate workmen to the opening and shot them under the thick ice.—(Drawn from a sketch supplied by our St. Petersburg correspondent.)



## BIRTHS.

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## RUSSIAN REVOLT STILL SPREADS.

Fierce Riots in the Capital  
of Finland.

## 5,000 WORKMEN ATTACKED WITH SWORDS.

Wild Assassination Rumours Spread  
About the Tsar.

### WOMAN'S VIEW.

Our Lady Correspondent Thinks the Revolution Rather Tame.

The flame of revolt has spread to Helsingfors, the chief city of Finland, and to Riga. Imposing demonstrations of strikers have been made in both these cities.

They have been met with the brutal repressive measures that are now the order of the day throughout Russia.

A crowd of 5,000 Finnish workmen were charged by police and soldiers with naked swords, and the streets of Helsingfors ran with blood.

Yesterday was another day of uncertainty and dread in St. Petersburg.

No newspapers were published, and rumour was therefore the busier.

The strikers responded but slowly to the official proclamation. Reports of disaffection in every industrial centre flew from mouth to mouth.

The optimistic attitude of the Government deceives nobody.

### SLAUGHTER IN FINLAND.

5,000 Workmen Attacked by Police with  
Knouts and Naked Swords.

HELSINGFORS, Thursday.—Late on Wednesday night a workman's demonstration occurred. Five thousand workmen were attacked by the police with swords.

Many persons having nothing to do with the demonstration were injured. Ten persons were wounded in the head, one was shot in the chest, a policeman was wounded in the hand by a revolver shot, and another was wounded in the back.

This was done accidentally by their own comrades. The mounted policemen struck the demonstrators with knouts.

### RIGA TERRORISED.

Twenty Thousand Strikers Parade the Streets  
—No Light or Water.

RIGA, Wednesday.—The strike spread during today to all the factories and workshops in the town, and 20,000 men are out. The works are guarded by troops. Despite the police seizures proclamations are still being distributed, but until the evening there was no disturbance.

At six o'clock, however, the strike movement spread, and involved the electric light station and the waterworks. The strikers began to parade the streets uttering sedition cries and songs. A few collisions took place with the troops, the strikers using revolvers.

The town is thoroughly alarmed, and the inhabitants are keeping within doors. Troops have been picketed at all the bank buildings.—Central News.

### TREPOFF'S CATCHWORD.

"All Is Quiet," Says the Omnipotent Censor  
of the Press.

The hand of General Trepoiff is shown in the cabled dispatches, which bear every mark of careful and rigorous censoring.

"All is quiet," is the monotonous catchword that tags each message.

At Moscow 30,000 men are on strike, "all is quiet." At Saratoff "no riot has occurred."

St. Petersburg spent "a quiet night." Yesterday the shops were open. Riga, Libau, and a dozen other centres of disaffection are quiet.

## THE WHISTLING TSAR

Crowd of Rumours as to the Unhappy Autocrat.

The wildest rumours as to the Tsar were prevalent yesterday. He was represented in every kind of light. There were even stories that he had been assassinated, and these were sufficiently persistent to evoke a semi-official denial.

Other stories represented him as having furious scenes with the Grand Dukes, as "wholly immovable," and whistling lively airs, as "indisposed," as "terribly excited," and as spending his time in considering the great question of stripes on M. Pobiedonostseff's trousers.

What is to be believed?

### NICHOLAS THE PROTECTOR.

St. Petersburg Workmen Promised Freedom  
from Harm.

In the name of the Tsar an addition has been made to Wednesday's proclamation.

It promises protection to the workers, who saw men, women, and children of their own class shot down in heaps. "Let it also be known to the workmen of the factories, workshops, and other industrial establishments that once returned to work they may count upon the protection of the Government and on freedom from harm for themselves, their family, and their hearths and homes. The Government will protect those who desire and are ready to work."

### DOINGS OF THE TSAR.

There is a story that the news of the street fighting reached the Imperial Family while they were seated at dinner at Tsarskoe Selo. Springing from his chair, the Tsar exclaimed: "In the name of the Saints and our Fatherland, tell me the truth about this movement among the working men! Is there no one who will tell me the truth?" "Standard's" Berlin correspondent.

### THE TSAR WHISTLES.

The Tsar is absolutely calm and unmoved. Just before the signing of the Ukase abolishing the civil powers of the Administration and appointing General Trepoiff to be Governor-General, his Majesty was whistling a lively air in his apartments of the palace, while writing remarks on loyal addresses which still continue to come slowly in.—"Telegraph's" correspondent.

### HE IS INDISPOSED—

It is stated at the Palace to-day as an explanation of the Tsar's absolute seclusion that his Majesty is seriously indisposed.—C. E. Hands ("Daily Mail").

### —AND EXCITED.

The Tsar is in a state of terrible excitement.—Laffan.

### IN THE PROVINCES.

Sputterings of Revolt from Various Parts of  
the Empire.

The Moscow strikers are quiet, but their numbers continue to grow. On Wednesday night 30,000 men were out, and yesterday a marked access took place to these numbers.

Strikes commenced yesterday at two factories in Kieff. The strikers are behaving in an orderly manner, and have formulated no demands upon the employers. The majority, indeed, desired to continue working, but the policy of a little group of agitators carried the day.

The men employed in all the printing works at Saratoff have gone on strike. The employes on the Biazan-Ural Railway have also ceased work. No riot has yet occurred.

Maxime Gorky was arrested at Riga at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and placed in prison for the night, being afterwards sent to St. Petersburg. A search instituted by the police has revealed a quantity of strikers' proclamations.

Red papers were circulated amongst the mob at Helsingfors, stating that the revolution having been commenced in Russia it was necessary that Finland should join in. This proclamation ended with the words, "Down with the Autocracy! Down with the Emperor!"

The strike continues at Vilna, but, so far, it has not become general, involving only certain branches of industry.

During last night some attempts were made by incendiaries at Riga, who set fire to several buildings. The firemen who proceeded to the outbreak met with some resistance while extinguishing the flames. Attempts were also made to wreck the prison.

It is reported that the Imperial Marine Depot at Libau has been set on fire, and that the destruction caused will prevent the sailing of the new squadron, which was to leave to-morrow to reinforce Admiral Rojestvensky.

## TROOPS MUTINY!

Kuropatkin's Forces at Mukden  
Desperate from Hunger.

Latest news from Manchuria suggests that a terrible disaster threatens the Russian forces facing the Japanese.

The fresh danger menacing Kuropatkin comes not from the Japanese but from revolt among his own troops.

It is stated in an exceptionally well-informed quarter that information has reached London of a serious mutiny which has broken out among the troops at Mukden.

The cause of this, according to the "Globe," is the terrible privations the men have had to undergo in consequence of the poverty and scarcity of the rations and the miserable supply of clothing.

### OF THE GRAVEST CHARACTER.

This news was foreshadowed by a St. Petersburg dispatch sent to the "Petit Parisien" some days ago, in which the writer stated that the news received from Mukden was of such a grave character that he hesitated to particularise it without official confirmation.

The Russian authorities are making most strenuous efforts to keep the actual state of affairs secret.

Yesterday came another ominous report that General Gripenberg, commander of the Second Russian Army, had sustained a serious reverse.

There can be no doubt that Kuropatkin's forces are in danger of starvation. The resources of Manchuria must by now be exhausted, and it has long been known that the Siberian Railway would be taxed to the utmost to feed his enormous army.

Now this railway, upon which the army depends for its very existence, is threatened with destruction by the revolutionists in Russia. They desire to stop the war, and they know that if the railway could be destroyed, the war must come to a speedy conclusion.

Face to face with an energetic foe, threatened with starvation, a mutiny rife among the men, there seems little chance that Russia's last hope, this army, can escape a terrible disaster.

### WHAT A LADY THINKS.

She Believes There Will Be a Settlement, and  
Thinks Revolutions "Disappointing."

(From Our Special Lady Correspondent.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday Night.—The town is quite peaceful.

Large numbers of men are returning to work in the small factories. The larger factories are awaiting the result of the conference to-morrow, when representatives of the employers, workmen, and the Government departments will meet the Minister of Finance to arrange some sort of settlement.

The effect of the proclamation promising concessions has been to complete the detachment of a large body of non-political strikers from active participation in the strike.

A lady moving in official circles with whom I lunched to-day informs me that the interest has shifted now from St. Petersburg to places in the provinces, where large numbers of working men are troublesome.

Regarding St. Petersburg, there are no indications that anything abnormal has taken place.

The shops have reopened, the carriages are removed from the windows by order of the police, the electric light is re-established, but no places of amusement are open.

I find revolutions quite disappointing. There is nothing to see and nowhere to go.

Soldiers are still parading the streets. I hear many arrests have been made.

I went through the principal streets to-day. There are no signs of revolutionists.

People are shopping and going about their work in the usual way.

I hear many people sent their wives and children away, especially those of the American colony.

### CALUMNY AGAINST ENGLAND.

British Ambassador Protests Against a Placard  
Accusing Great Britain.

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday.—The British Ambassador has made representations to the Russian Government respecting the calumnious telegram placarded in the streets of Moscow yesterday, alleging that enormous sums of money had been sent from Great Britain to organise the workmen's revolt, and has received assurances that an inquiry will be immediately instituted and steps taken to prevent any repetition of such publications.

The telegram in question emanated from Paris. It purported to be a dispatch of the "Agence Latine," and was printed at and issued from the printing-works of the Prefect of Police of Moscow.

It excited considerable alarm and indignation among the British colony there. The British Embassy is now guarded by sentries.—Reuter.

## DO BISHOPS BELIEVE?

Remarkable Correspondence Which  
Shows That They Do.

### PRELATES' REPLIES.

Do our Bishops really believe in the miraculous in religion? A correspondent who heard his family doctor state emphatically that "not a single Bishop on the Bench to-day did," proposed that each prelate be communicated with and the value of the statement tested.

This has been done, with the result that "The Record" to-day contains an unusually interesting correspondence. A few opinions are below:—

BISHOP OF LONDON.—Believes ex animo in the miraculous in religion.

BISHOP OF DURHAM.—I believe, for our Lord believed, that the judgment of the Flood was fact. I believe every Article of the Nicene Faith, and among them, of course, the holy Nativity of our Lord. I know none of my episcopal brethren who would be likely to give you any other answer.

BISHOP OF BANGOR cannot conceive the possibility of any Bishop having any doubts as to the fact of the Incarnation. The Bishop hopes that your family doctor is better informed in matters that concern his own profession than he appears to have been in regard to this.

BISHOP OF CHICHESTER.—I should advise you at once to change your family doctor. For if this gentleman is capable of putting such pernicious and harmful statements into your head, I tremble to think what unauthorised concoctions he might not introduce into other parts of your astounded body!

BISHOP OF EXETER.—If the word "disbelieves" be substituted for "believes" in your family doctor's statement, that statement would be accurate.

BISHOP OF LIVERPOOL.—If a bishop did not believe in the miraculous he would not be holding his present position.

BISHOP OF MANCHESTER.—There is absolutely no foundation for supposing that not a single Bishop believes in the miraculous in religion.

BISHOP OF SODOR AND MAN.—Not only do I believe, with all my heart and soul, in what you refer to as the "miraculous in religion"—that is, as I understand it, Almighty God working at His pleasure in accordance with laws with which men are unacquainted—but also in the history of the Incarnation of our Lord as recorded in the Gospels.

### MR. BALFOUR ON HIS CRITICS.

Their Attacks Prompted, Not by Patriotism,  
but by Disappointment.

Mr. Balfour gave his annual address to his constituents at Manchester last night. Before the meeting he and Miss Balfour were entertained to dinner by Sir John Mark in the Queen's Hotel.

Mr. Balfour, who was greeted with loud cheers on rising to address the meeting, said he proposed to deal with some of the charges levelled at the Government and at himself personally.

The indignation or what might be called indignation—on the other side was rapidly growing, and if they studied recent speeches of Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Morley, and the smaller fry (A Voice: "Churchill") they would find the output of epithets exceeding anything within the memory of man. Mr. Balfour then went on to deal with the charges against the Government and himself, remarking that if the Government was not as bad as Mr. Gladstone's of 1893, or as mischievous as Mr. Gladstone's of 1890, he did not mind.

The first charge in Mr. Morley's historical parallels, to the effect that the Government was elected on one particular issue and had not now a mandate, an entirely new constitutional theory. The second allegation was that they were a divided and discredited Party, but he would consider it his duty so long as the Party of which he was the leader showed confidence in him, to carry on the work to the best of his ability.

All this indignation was not the indignation of the patriot, but of spoiled children.

Referring to the fiscal question, Mr. Balfour remarked that it was said that he was wilfully obscure, but if people read the original more and the commentary less there would be a diminution in the confusion of ideas.

He desired such alterations as would give freedom of action, which was impossible while holding ourselves bound by the maxim that no tax should be imposed except for revenue. He also desired closer union with the Colonies, and he recommended that the subject be referred to a Colonial conference.

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: North-easterly to variable breezes; fair and frosty; fog in places inland.

Lighting-up time, 5.37 p.m.

Sea passages will be smooth generally.



## HERMIT'S SECRET.

His Life Blighted by His Father's Confession.

## MYSTERY OF BIRTH.

"George Boreham," Folkestone's wealthy hermit, whose long, blighted career came to an end last Sunday, will be buried to-morrow at the Catacombs, Kensal Green.

He will be buried as "George Boreham," the name he adopted in compliance with the strange terms of his father's last will and testament.

Until he was thirty-six years old he stood before the world as George-Lindsay Anthony Wilson, honoured son of an honoured father, General Sir John Wilson, commander of the forces in Ceylon.

At Rugby he slept in the same dormitory as Mr. Goschen (now Lord Goschen), ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer. He went to Oxford University, and afterwards took a commission in the Guards.

When his father died, Geo. Geo. then thirty-six years of age, learned that the lady he had always regarded as his aunt was really his mother, but that he was not legally bound to Sir John Wilson.

Her own name was Lindsay, and she had no legal claim to the title of Lady Wilson.

## Turned His Brain.

Sir John Wilson left an immense fortune; but this did not console George Wilson, to whom the astounding intelligence he had just learned meant the abrupt breaking-off of all the arrangements for his wedding, which was to have been celebrated at once. The disappointment turned his brain temporarily.

He neglected his mansion and estate at Brentford, allowing his horses and cattle to roam about in a state of primitive nature, and as a result was placed for a brief period in an asylum.

At Folkestone, where he assumed the name of "Boreham," he was rumoured to be the real "Rich-borne claimant," that case being at that time in prominence. Others said he was a refugee French nobleman.

He became known as the "old gentleman of Alexandra-gardens," shunned public gaze, and seldom went out except at night, in a bath-chair.

For a time he stayed at the Clarendon Hotel, where he became attached to a governess named Miss Campbell, who alternately acted as his housekeeper and secretary, living with him till the last.

He never married, but lived in the utmost seclusion, although he became notorious for strange freaks of philanthropy.

For instance, he would often buy a whole row of stalls for a local theatre or other entertainment and give the tickets away indiscriminately.

Miss Campbell is provided for, but George Wilson refused to make a will, so that the Exchequer will be benefited by his death to the extent of some £250,000.

## INCOME-TAX SCREW.

How Any Backward Payer May Find Himself in Durance Vile.

The severity of the income-tax screw is causing bitter complaints everywhere.

This year the collectors are endeavouring to get the money in much earlier than usual, and are little disposed to season justice with mercy.

A gentleman with a salary of between £300 and £1,000 a year, who was arrested a few days ago and only escaped a Brixton sojourn by the kind intervention of a friend, gave his experience to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"I was taxed for three years' arrears, and the total staggered me. I could not pay. Two sheriff's officers ultimately came one foggy morning early. They spoke amiably to my wife while I dressed.

"Then they asked me to go with them to an office in the City. I took in the situation and meekly went. Outside in the gloom was a third sheriff's officer, into whose custody I was placed on reaching town.

"I was soon a respected prisoner in the said office, and had the option of sending out for refreshments. They offered me the use of the telephone to summon any friend to my aid. By this means my debt was paid, and I was released in the most courteous manner imaginable."

## UNIQUE MUNICIPAL EVENT.

What is held to be a unique municipal event has happened at Scarborough, the mayor and mayoress having both become members of the board of guardians.

Mrs. Morgan, the mayoress, was yesterday introduced to the board, on her election, by her husband, who was already a member.

For the first time in thirty-two years Ontario is to have a Conservative Administration. Seventy Conservatives and twenty-eight Liberals have been elected.

## BURIED ALIVE.

Society Which Insures Against the Danger of a Terrible Fate.

In five years 53,000 death certificates were granted, as admitted by the Home Secretary in 1903, without the cause of death being specified.

How many thousands came to consciousness in their coffins?

This startling statement and horribly suggestive question were made and asked yesterday at the annual meeting of the London Association for the Prevention of Premature Burial.

Fifty persons were present, and they have insured against the awful fate of being buried alive, for the society guarantees its subscribers complete proof of death before burial.

Dr. Tebb, the chairman, stated that more than a score of cases of premature burial, only just averted, were reported during 1904.

One of the things, he added, which led to the formation of the association, eight years ago, was the finding of a child, apparently dead, in Regent's Park, who revived in the mortuary.

Dr. Hadwen, of Gloucester, who recently carried out the late Miss Frances Power Cobbe's instructions, that after her death was certified her head was to be cut off, eloquently appealed for the support of a draft Bill for the consideration of Parliament.

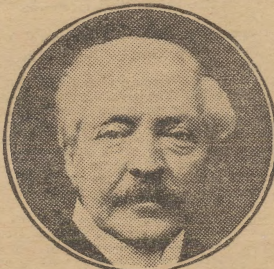
The proposed measure will make any burial illegal unless decomposition has commenced, and suitable mortuaries are advocated in which the supposed dead may lie in such a way that their slightest movement will be signalled by an electric bell.

He said the recent case at Accrington should give pause to any sceptic who denied the danger of premature burial. If they could prove but one case of actual premature burial it was time the Legislature stepped in to prevent such terrible tragedies.

Interference was the only really certain sign of death, and the association advocated the provision of waiting mortuaries where the bodies could lie until that appeared.

An old woman who was formerly caretaker at the cholera hospital in Gloucester, continued Dr. Hadwen, had told of the haste made to dispose of the bodies of patients who died from cholera. "Sometimes," she said, "we used to hear them kicking after the lid was screwed down, but we never opened it again because we knew they had got to die anyhow."

## NEW ROYAL ACADEMICIAN.



Mr. David Murray, the famous landscape painter, who has just been elected an Academician of the Royal Academy of Arts.—(Haines.)

## DASHED TO DEATH.

Fifteen Men Fall 150 Yards Down a Quarry Shaft.

Fifteen men have been killed by an accident at a slate quarry near Angers, in France.

As a cage containing fifteen men was descending a shaft the cable broke, precipitating the cage and its living load 150 yards to the bottom.

Thirteen of the men were killed instantly, and the others succumbed to their injuries a short time afterwards. The cable had been inspected an hour or so before, and found perfectly sound.

## LEAP WITH A BABY.

Narrow escapes from death occurred at a fire in a Stockport beerhouse yesterday.

Mr. Higginson, the landlord, after rescuing three children, went back for his wife and eight days old baby.

Cut off by the flames, he leapt from a high window, caught the baby in his arms, and broke the fall of his wife, who followed. Husband and wife were severely injured.

Mr. Arthur E. Macdonald, an Englishman, has broken the five miles world's automobile record, having done the distance in Florida in 3min. 17sec.—Reuter.

## TITLED BOOKSELLER.

Lady Wimborne To, Open a Shop in the Heart of Mayfair.

## FOR SOUND LITERATURE.

A titled lady, who is aunt of a Duke, is about to assume the rôle of a bookseller.

Lady Wimborne, who is equally known in social and religious circles, has placed herself at the head of a new movement, which has for its object the immediate establishment of a shop for the sale of religious and other books.

Of course, the Countess will not serve at the counter herself, but she is very keenly interested in all the details.

The shop will be called "The Church of England Bookstore," and is to commence operations next Wednesday at 8, Dover-street, W., which is close to Wimborne House.

Lady Wimborne's zeal for religious work of all kinds, including her sympathy with the aims of the Torrey-Alexander mission, is well known.

It is entirely untrue, as has been stated, that Lady Wimborne was prepared to lose, if needful, a large sum per annum on the scheme she has at heart. Indeed, with the large and influential committee that is co-operating with her ladyship, a loss of any kind is extremely unlikely.

Her ladyship is one of the daughters of the seventh Duke of Marlborough, and aunt of the present Duke. Lord Wimborne was known to the last generation as the Hon. Ivor Guest, and was raised to the peerage in 1880.

## "A Long-felt Want."

"The premises," Lady Wimborne informed the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "are being opened to supply a need which has long been felt of a bookshop in convenient locality, and within easy reach of the inhabitants of the West End, where literature of moderate and sound Church views would be obtainable.

"The objects of the promoters will be—while supplying all the current literature of the day—to make a speciality of works bearing on religious and ecclesiastical questions, as well as manuals and books of devotion.

"With the supply of these books will be combined a depot for Bibles and Prayer-books, educational and standard works, children's books, and works of fiction, artistic pictures and cards, and a department for stationery.

One interesting feature of Lady Wimborne's shop will be the sale of works in beautiful art bindings.

## MARRED MATRIMONY.

Strange Story of Divorced Man Who Never Lived with His Second Wife.

The extraordinary matrimonial affairs of Mr. Charles Lett excited the indignation of the magistrate at Marylebone Police Court yesterday.

Mrs. Lett, who summoned her husband for desertion, told a strange story. She said that defendant, who was an architect, had been divorced from his previous wife, and after that he married her. They had never lived together as man and wife since their marriage. But a child was born four months after the ceremony.

Mr. Lett said he lived by borrowing from his mother, and he had only married plaintiff for the sake of the child. He was at present living with his partner.

It then appeared that the "partner" was a lady, and, saying that the defendant had told disgraceful falsehoods, Mr. Plowden ordered him to allow his wife 10s. a week.

## MANHOLES WRECK TRAMCARS.

In a peculiar accident to an electric tramcar on the Hounslow and Hammersmith line a driver was seriously injured.

A manhole cover, out of place and tilted in an opposite direction to that which the car was travelling, caught the front bogie wheels and tore them from their bearings. The vehicle dropped on the track, and the driver was thrown off his platform.

It is reported that on Tuesday night, within 100 yards of the scene of last night's accident, a car was also thrown off the metals by a manhole which was projecting in a similar way.

## WREATHS FOR A HERO.

General Gordon's statue in Trafalgar-square yesterday was decorated with a number of wreaths, it being the anniversary of his death.

The Gordon Boys' Home sent a laurel wreath, and on a wreath from Professor Robert de Sersert were some verses entitled "Semper Fidelis," and ending with Gordon's last words: "I have tried to do my duty."

Ten Ladrones have been killed near Silang, in the Philippines, in a fight with United States scouts and constabulary.

## THE KING'S EXAMPLE.

His Majesty's Regard for Regulations Against Motoring.

Fine weather again favoured King Edward's sport in Windsor Great Park yesterday, and Queen Alexandra once more joined the royal party at luncheon.

Although the nearest way to the scene of yesterday's shooting was via the famous Long Walk, His Majesty motored by way of High-street and King's-road, Windsor.

This is but another example of King Edward's extreme thoughtfulness. Notices are posted up in the Long Walk stating that motor-cars are not permitted, and His Majesty never uses it when motoring, although, of course, none of the Royal lodge-keepers would think of stopping him if he did.

Duke's-lane will be the rendezvous for to-day's royal shoot, which will be the last of the season in Windsor Park.

## MR. CHAMBERLAIN

Dissociates Himself from an Unjust Attack on the Premier.

Writing to a correspondent in reference to some statements reflecting on Mr. Balfour made by Mr. John Moffat, the prospective candidate for Paisley, Mr. Chamberlain says he regards the attack as uncalled for and unjust, and must dissociate himself entirely from it.

The success of the policy of defending Imperial interests, declares Mr. Chamberlain, depends upon a thorough understanding between the Conservative and Liberal Unionist Parties.

## PROMPTNESS SAVES A TRAIN.

How a Signalman and Guard Saved the Third Train at Cudworth.

At the resumed inquiry yesterday into the Cudworth railway disaster, in which seven lives were lost and many people injured, the coroner congratulated the three signalmen, who gave evidence, on their promptness.

Henry Taylor, signalman at Cudworth South Junction, said that he heard a train approaching and realised that the "Scotchman" had overrun the signal. He got out his lamp, but was too late.

John Gamble, stationed at Storr's Mill, who saw the accident, shouted to the driver of the goods train near by, and the guard placed detonators, which saved the down express.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death, together with a rider disapproving of the system of calling out the fogmen. They added their opinion that Mugg, the driver of the pilot engine, was to blame, complimented Driver Sparr and Guard Wood for their promptitude, and exonerated the signalmen.

## BUSINESS OR SENTIMENT?

How the Demand for Cheap Telephones Interferes with English Scenery.

Lord Stanley, the Postmaster-General, expressed the deepest sympathy with a deputation which waited on him yesterday with regard to the disfigurement of places of great natural beauty by unsightly telegraph poles and wires.

He fully admitted the force of the contentions advanced by the deputation, but pointed out that he was between the devil and the deep sea.

On the one side were the many who rightly objected to the spoiling of the scenery, on the other the public demand for convenient and cheap telegraphic and telephonic communication.

He instanced a telephone line which it was proposed to construct through Epping Forest. The cheapest alternative route would involve the expenditure of another £10,000. It was impossible to use underground wires for trunk telephones without impairing their efficiency.

He promised close consideration of the representations made to him.

## POLLING BRISK IN DORSET.

Polling in North Dorset to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Wingfield Digby, Unionist, was brisk yesterday. The candidates are Sir Randolph Baker (U.), and Mr. A. W. Wills (R.).

The result of the poll will be declared to-day. The Unionist majority in the last election in 1900 was 540 in a total poll of 6,870.

## ONLY £1,125 FOR ANGLESEY LIBRARY.

The concluding day of the sale of the Anglesey library only produced about £580, making with the first day an aggregate of £1,125. The old seventeenth century plays, of which so much was expected, went for a few pounds each.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught arrived at Alexandria yesterday morning.



## 'DAILY MIRROR' WEEK AT THE LYCEUM.

Further Details Concerning Mr. Barrasford's Novel Proposal.

### FAIR PRICED AMUSEMENTS

The topic of amusements at moderate prices which has been discussed in the *Daily Mirror* recently, and the novel offer made through our columns yesterday by Mr. Barrasford, of the Lyceum Theatre, to place his theatre at our disposal for one week, to be worked under such conditions and at such cheap prices as we deem commercially possible, have aroused widespread attention.

Many letters were received during yesterday urging that we should in the public interest undertake the experiment of providing a high-class, crisp, bright performance, lasting, say, two hours, at cheaper prices than now prevail, in order to demonstrate the opening which exists in London for wholesome amusement at moderate prices.

#### Cheap Amusement Test.

We have decided, after careful consideration of all the facts, to avail ourselves of Mr. Barrasford's offer, and at the present moment we are conducting negotiations with the manager of the Lyceum which should result in our being able during a *Daily Mirror* week at his theatre to provide a high-class variety entertainment, open to our readers at such prices as have never hitherto been contemplated by any London manager.

Although we are not yet able to make any definite statement as to the date, the artists, or the prices which will rule during this interesting experiment at the new Lyceum, our readers may expect full announcement on all these points at an early date.

### SHOT AND IMPRISONED.

Light Sentence on a Rioter Who Was Fired at and Lost His Leg.

James Foy, a labourer, was charged at Lancaster Assizes yesterday in connection with the rioting at Seathwaite, Duddon Valley, a year ago, when a number of labourers attacked the public-house and other buildings in the village.

They were fired at from the public-house, one of the men being killed and Foy seriously injured. Foy appeared with only one leg, the other having had to be amputated, and it was stated that he would have to undergo another operation shortly. Under the circumstances he was sentenced to one day's imprisonment.

### NO SLANG OVER CHANG.

Dry details were rehearsed in Mr. Justice Joyce's Court yesterday when Chang Yen Mao continued his "coal-mines" suit against Mr. C. A. Moreing and others.

Mr. Hughes relieved the monotony by repudiating the suggestion that he said Chang was not a "cute" business man, and the Judge assenting, said no one would accuse Mr. Hughes of talking slang.

Major-General Sir Charles Knox, K.C.B., will take over the Southern Command from February 1, on which date he becomes the senior of the military districts comprised in the new administrative area.

### NOT A "PIRATE KING."

Earl Fitzwilliam Disappoints Those Who Expected To See a Bold Buccaneer.

I am a Pirate King.  
I am a Pirate King.  
And it is, it is, a glorious thing  
To be a Pirate King.

This famous chorus was to be heard on Southampton Quay yesterday morning as the Orinoco came alongside with the Earl Fitzwilliam, fresh from his extraordinary experiences in tropical seas, on board.

When it was made known that the Orinoco would call first at Plymouth there was a prompt demand for tugs and boats of all descriptions there. A rumour was spread that the Earl had twenty-four packages in the steamer's specie-room, and this was supposed to be the lost loot of Benito, the famous pirate.

As the liner steamed slowly up all eyes were focussed upon her decks in search of the Pirate King, who, it was rumoured, was wearing a red-worsted long cap with tassels, a red silk shirt and white silk knee-breeches, with patent-leather sea-boots and gold spurs.

The costume, it was said, was completed by a gold sash around his waist, in which three or four jewelled six-shooters were carelessly placed.

But, alas, for the romantically-minded, there was no such person to be seen. As the steamer left the harbour a neatly-dressed, altogether unpiratical-looking figure appeared on deck, and no one dreamed he was the bold buccaner.

At Southampton a bitter disappointment awaited such as had hoped for a picturesque pirate.

A tall, bronzed, good-looking young man, in immaculate frock-coat and silk hat, strode down the gangway and returned the greeting of his friends.

"I say, old chap, how does it feel to be a pirate king?" said one of the enthusiasts. The Earl

### KAISER'S SON ILL.



Prince Eitel Friedrich, the Kaiser's second son, who is seriously ill with inflammation of the lungs. (Photograph by Schaarwachter.)

rubbed the scar on the back of his head very tenderly and replied that, as far as he had been in the business, it was far from pleasant.

Countess Fitzwilliam was upon the quay waiting to receive her adventurous husband. They travelled up to Waterloo in a special saloon attached to the boat train.

### WHY HE MARRIED AGAIN.

When Henry Weller, a ship's steward, was charged at Clerkenwell with marrying Evelyn Wood, at Southampton, while his wife Bertha was still alive, he offered a strange excuse.

He said that his first wife left him, and as she would not return he did not know he was breaking the law in marrying again.

Accused was committed for trial.

### SCARED TO DEATH BY A DOG.

Frightened by a neighbour's retriever dog, which rushed into her house by mistake, Margaret Bloomfield, sixty, of Moore-street, Chelsea, succumbed to the shock and died in her daughter's arms.

Death due to heart disease was the verdict at the inquest yesterday.

### COUNTESS'S DIVORCE SUIT.

Lord Ardwall, in the Court of Session at Edinburgh yesterday, granted a week's delay in the divorce action by the Countess of Stair against Earl Stair, owing to the defendant's production of an important letter written by the plaintiff.

### DOCTORS DISAGREE.

Curious Libel Action in Which Strange Allegations Are Made.

### QUESTION OF ETIQUETTE.

By a curious coincidence a pair of doctors and a couple of professional nurses were engaged in the Law Courts yesterday fighting two libel actions.

The doctors were Dr. James Henry Peet and Dr. E. J. Lithgow, both practitioners at Farnborough, in Hampshire, and their dispute was over a patient—an aged roadmender.

Dr. Lithgow, as resident medical officer, had been attending the roadmender. The Vicar of Cove, finding the old man in pain, sent a message to Dr. Peet asking him to come to the bedside. Dr. Peet came and performed a minor operation.

#### Made the Doctor Angry.

But Dr. Lithgow, when he heard of what he regarded as Dr. Peet's "interference," was very angry. When the road-mender died he sent a letter to the local guardians, in which he expressed his opinions in strong terms. This letter was the libel complained of.

Among other charges he accused his fellow-practitioner of having operated unnecessarily on an unwilling patient, and making the patient cry out with agony.

Called to give expert evidence, Dr. Henry Fenwick, the West End specialist, touched on the difficult "etiquette" question. He said that he would regard himself as a "Cossack" if he let "etiquette" prevent him from relieving intense pain.

#### Nurses at Law.

The two nurses were also at issue on the question of a patient.

The mother of a possible patient applied to Miss A. Morell, who, with her sisters, has a nursing home at Putney, asking information about another nursing home in the same district, kept by a Miss May Cowan.

Miss Cowan, said Mr. Witley Wright, her counsel, was originally on friendly terms with Miss Morell, and Miss Morell had once supplied her with an assistant nurse.

This transaction gave rise to a dispute, Miss Morell claiming "commission." Failing to come to an arrangement with Miss Cowan, Miss Morell—said Mr. Wright—made a threat of hostility, which she carried out.

Asked for information about Miss Cowan's home, she is alleged to have said:—

"I cannot say anything about the home. I don't think it is respectable. Do you think so, when there are gentlemen calling there between two and three o'clock in the morning? Miss C. is anything but a straightforward woman. She is a rogue and a thief. She never pays anyone. She gets people into her place to rob them."

This slander, said Mr. Wright, was followed by a letter, in which Miss Morell used the following words:—

"I cannot say anything about the home you refer to. I should not think of anyone I know going there. . . . One has to be careful in writing about these things. That is why I write in this way, hoping you will understand."

For alleged libels contained in this and other letters, and for the alleged slanderous words, Mr. Wright claims damages for his client, while the other side deny uttering the slander, and also defend the libel.

Both the doctors and nurses had their cases adjourned.

### A CALLOUS CYCLIST.

The cyclist who knocked Edwin Smith down in the Marylebone-road rode off without offering any assistance.

Smith died a few days later, and at yesterday's inquest the doctor said the shock had aggravated the complaint from which he was suffering.

### CHILDREN IN THE DOCK

Adelaide Croft, aged eleven, and Elizabeth Lindsay, aged thirteen, were accused of shoplifting at Scarborough, it being stated that they had stolen slawls, vests, brooches, and ties.

At Marylebone, Sidney Carter, aged eleven, was charged with having stolen letters from the letter-box of a house in St. John's Wood. All three children were remanded.

### LOST 22 YEARS' GOOD CHARACTER.

After serving his employers, a firm of London publishers, faithfully for twenty-two years, John Plowman, a packer, was charged at Mansion House yesterday with stealing 234 magazines.

With Walter Gurney and James Andrews, who were charged with receiving them, he was sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

### CASE FOR SOLOMON.

Magistrate Asked To Decide as to a Child Claimed by Two Mothers.

A case involving the rightful ownership of a child was before the Manchester Justices yesterday, and although not quite so difficult a problem as that Solomon was called upon to decide, it caused great perplexity to the magistrates.

A woman named Lucy Jones was charged with the theft of a child two and a half years of age, but the case developed into a dispute as to whether in claiming her baby from the Crumpsall Workhouse she had taken the wrong child by mistake.

Another woman named Connor also claimed the baby, and it was suggested that an older child belonged to Jones. The woman Jones expressed herself as satisfied that she had taken the wrong child by mistake, and that the older baby was hers.

The stipendiary thought it strange that a mother should not know her own child, and Mrs. Jones explained that when the baby was admitted to the workhouse it had the measles. It looked different now.

Both children were in court, but Mrs. Jones was told she would have to make formal application for her baby at the workhouse.

### KING WINS A LAWSUIT.

Ruler of the Belgians Maintains His Right to His Late Wife's Property.

King Leopold of Belgium has finally won in the lawsuit brought against him by the creditors of his daughter, the Countess Lonyay.

The creditors sought to recover from the executors of the will of the late Queen of Belgium half of her property, which she had left to her daughter.

But the King maintained he was entitled to all the property, as his marriage contract with the Queen was subject to the civil law, but an international contract.

The lower Court agreed with this, and now, the creditors, having appealed, the Procureur du Roi has finally given judgment for the King.

### THREE TIMES ROBBED.

Well-known Jewellers Troubled by a Series of Attacks from Thieves.

For the third time within a few weeks the jewellery window at Messrs. Swan and Edgar's shop in Piccadilly has been robbed.

This time the thief appears to have deliberately broken the window, as a large piece of blue granite was afterwards found in a tray of jewellery.

The daring burglary was committed at six o'clock on Saturday morning, but the facts have only just been made public.

All the valuables in the window, of the total value of about £75, were swept up by the thief, who managed to get clear away.

On the first occasion £100 worth of goods were taken, but last time the thief was caught with the property on him.

### TRAGEDY OF POVERTY.

At the Age of Eighty-four an Old Woman Dies Through Lack of Food.

"I am a total abstainer, and I have worked nearly fifty years for one firm, but I have been out of work for the last eight weeks, and I am absolutely destitute."

So said James Starr, a draver-maker, of Bethnal Green, who gave evidence yesterday at the inquest on the body of his mother-in-law.

It was shown that Mrs. Groves, eighty-four years of age, had had her death accelerated by want of food.

When the coroner, taking pity on the hungry-looking son, gave him a sovereign from the poor-box, Starr broke down utterly and cried.

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## TO CONVERT CAMBRIDGE.

Mr. Alexander Will Sing to the Undergraduates To-day.

### VISIT TO LONDON.

Mr. Alexander, the singing colleague of Dr. Torrey in the forthcoming London revival, visited town yesterday. He was at Exeter Hall, and his presence seemed to galvanise the mission-workers into new life and movement. "There is great news to-day," said an enthusiastic junior official, as he added in a whisper, "Mr. Alexander's in the building."

The singing evangelist told the *Daily Mirror* that he had run up from Birmingham, his wife's home, to see how the land lay in London, and especially to visit the Albert Hall, where he should be working from February till May, or longer. He was aware the acoustics were bad, but that did not daunt him. Mr. Alexander's baritone voice travels far.

On Wednesday he sang and spoke to the students at New College, Edinburgh, and greatly enjoyed the experience, as he hoped the students benefited.

### Sermons in Razors.

To-morrow Mr. Alexander goes by invitation to Cambridge, where he will sing the Gospel to the students and talk to them, though public singing is more in his line than public speaking.

Mr. Alexander is geniality personified. He believes in the strenuous spiritual life. Though moving about town, when he is understood to be taking a holiday, he said he was nevertheless resting.

Two incidents are typical of the man. While being shaved by a London barber yesterday, he observed a "Torrey razor stop" on the wall, and immediately made this a pretext for remarking that he hoped the Torrey-Alexander mission would sharpen people's consciences as the stop did their razors.

Buying a collar in a draper's shop, he asked the youth who served him if he had heard of the coming mission. "Oh, yes," was the reply, "I am one of the stewards."

It is Mr. Alexander's hope to get into touch with all classes in London—stockbrokers, merchants, bankers, journalists, students, clergymen, and ministers.

### NOT FOR THE RIGHTEOUS.

"The purpose of the mission in London will be frustrated," said Mr. Putterill, the courteous chief of the headquarters staff yesterday, "if the seats of the Royal Albert Hall are filled by the members of the congregations belonging to West End churches or chapels.

"We are doing all we can to impress upon such people that their presence can only be justified if they bring with them friends who are in spiritual need of the mission.

"Further, we look upon the mission as affording an opportunity for all Christians in that district to work for the good of the cause. It must not be all left for the missionaries to do.

"A roll of converts will be carefully kept, and clergymen and ministers will be furnished every week with the names and addresses of converts living in their neighbourhood, with the view of their joining churches and chapels."

Now that the Torrey-Alexander mission in Liverpool has concluded, a revised roll of converts shows the large total of 7,463, exclusive, a correspondent states, of hundreds of conversions in the streets, shops, factories, and tramcars.

One of the oldest inhabitants of Liverpool declares that no such scenes of enthusiasm were witnessed during the campaign conducted by Moody and Sankey in the 'seventies. At the last meeting, which was attended by nearly 15,000 people, 350 made public confession of regeneration.

### REVIVAL RAYS.

The 3,000-voiced choir is now more than full.

The latest recruit to the 3,000-voiced choir is a New Zealander.

There is talk about Dr. Torrey being invited to address the Institute of Journalists.

Members of the aristocracy volunteer by every post to assist the West End mission.

There will be no penitent form at the Albert Hall. Inquiry-rooms will be set apart for spiritual consultation.

It is said that 70,000 persons, mostly colliers, have been "saved" during the present Welsh revival.

Up to now the £8,000 contributed to the London revival fund has been given almost wholly by members of the nobility.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Lionel Van Oven, York-terrace, Regent's Park, has left £12,000 to Jewish charities.

No deaths from smallpox have taken place in Scarborough for eleven years, said the medical officer yesterday.

Last year the average bank rate was 7s. less than the average for the last fifty-eight years, said the chairman at yesterday's meeting of the Metropolitan Bank.

### BODY VIEWED FROM A LADDER.

Because a child had developed scarlet fever after a burning accident several jurors at a Lostock inquest adopted the novel expedient of viewing the body through the bedroom window by means of a ladder.

### TURTLE TOILET SOAP.

Not only do we get a beautiful rich soup from the turtle, but he is valuable in other ways.

The surplus green fat that he provides is now converted into a very delicate toilet soap, and this is all that the thirteen specimens brought from Ascension by H.M.S. Wye are said to be fit for.

### WHERE RALEIGH SMOKED.

Singular appropriateness attaches to the fact that the site of the new naval college at Dartmouth forms part of the ancient Raleigh estate.

In Greenway House, now demolished, close to Mount Boone, Sir Walter smoked the first pipe of tobacco after he had brought the weed to England.

### MARVELLOUS ESCAPE.

Few men have had a more remarkable escape from death than a young Pile fisherman, named Jenkinson. He was preparing to lay to in the bay when

Stolen clothing, purses, and jewellery were found stacked four feet deep in a house at Exeter.

H.M.S. Jupiter, first-class battleship, was paid out of commission at Chatham yesterday.

A portrait of the late Dr. Bradley was yesterday placed on the walls of the Deanery at Westminster.

Lord Roberts will be the principal guest at the annual dinner—postponed to February 14—of the Motor Volunteer Corps.

For the fourth year in succession the Rev. Forbes Phillips, vicar of Gorleston, last night produced a pantomime, "The Babes in the Wood" being the story chosen.

### "CALLED" TO THE BAR.

Sixty-six students blossomed into wig and gown yesterday, for it was "Call-day" at the four Inns of Court.

Well up to the average of recent years, the new "calls" were distributed as follows: Inner Temple, 24; Middle Temple, 20; Lincoln's Inn, 11; and Gray's Inn, 11.

### CUNARDER PRACTICALLY UNSINKABLE.

By a simple turn of a lever on the captain's bridge, twenty-five bulkhead doors below or near the waterline on the new Cunarder Caronia can be simultaneously closed in fifteen seconds.

The vessel can thus be rendered practically unsinkable in an incredibly short space of time, and the Caronia is the first British ship to be fitted with this new hydraulic system.

### GRATITUDE TO GUARDIANS.

Full of gratitude for the kind way in which his mother whilst an inmate of the workhouse had been treated, a York man—he paid 7s. 6d. a week

## NORTH DORSET ELECTION.



The first portrait is of Sir Randolph Baker, Unionist candidate, and the second shows Mr. A. W. Wille, the Liberal candidate for the vacancy in North Dorset, caused by the death of Mr. J. K. Digby. Polling took place yesterday, and the result will be declared to-day.—(Elliott and Fry.)

the anchor slipped over the vessel's side. One of the flukes caught in the neck of Jenkinson's smock, and pulled him over with it. People watching from the shore were horrified, but Jenkinson managed to free himself and was hauled aboard on rising to the surface.

### STOPPED HER TOBACCO.

Smoking is evidently fashionable in other than West End circles, judging from the following report presented to the Stoke Guardians:—"Elizabeth Brown, striking Mary Walton, tobacco stopped for a month." A guardian hazarded the opinion that this punishment was worse than going to gaol.

### SIR T. LIPTON'S CUP OF COFFEE.

Sir Thomas Lipton is a warm admirer of Mr. Will Crooks, M.P., and the "Young Woman" relates an amusing story of a call the former paid the latter at his house in Poplar.

Mr. Crooks was at dinner, and Mrs. Crooks asked Sir Thomas if he would have a cup of coffee. "I hope you will like it," she said, "for it is some of your own."

### CHILD INTERPRETER'S RIVAL.

Having heard that a boy named Joe Oleck had been offering his services as interpreter of the Lithuanian language at East End inquests, the clever little girl who for some time has been acting in the same capacity wrote to Mr. Wynne Baxter, asking him not to allow her work to be taken from her. The coroner has sent a letter to the little lady, telling her not to worry.

maintenance—wrote to the Scarborough guardians yesterday thanking them.

He asked to be allowed to provide "a nice, tasty tea" for the other patients in what he termed "his mother's ward." The offer was accepted.

### SQUEEZING INCOME-TAX PAYERS.

Income-tax collectors are making extraordinary efforts to secure immediate payment.

One says in a letter of demand: "Orders have been issued for earlier payment this year," while others have requested settlement "within ten days."

Clergymen are dismayed at these demands in January, as tithes are not due until April.

### POINT MOTORISTS WANT DECIDED.

Motorists are anxious to have a little point at law definitely decided. It is this: May a motor owner allow the engine of his car to remain working while the car is standing still in a public thoroughfare?

A north of England gentleman summoned on this account was ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution.

### BURGULARS HIDE IN A DRAIN-PIPE.

Two men "wanted" for burglaries in the Edgbaston district of Birmingham mysteriously vanished when pursued along a railway embankment.

Later they were found in a drain-pipe eighteen inches in diameter, both wet to the skin. "Each got four months' hard labour, and one thanked the magistrate for their fair trial.

## OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

Descriptions of the Principal Photographs in To-day's "Daily Mirror."

## ALL ABOUT THE PICTURES.

### AFTER THE MASSACRE.

The world will probably never know the full extent of the slaughter in St. Petersburg, for extraordinary measures have been taken by the authorities to remove or cover all traces of the fearful consequences of their cruel repression of the demonstrations.

One of the methods they used in disposing of the hundreds of corpses which littered the streets and bridges where the most terrible execution was done may be seen in the picture which appears on page 1 to-day. The bodies were packed on ice-glades and conveyed to the River Neva, where a hole was made in the thick ice and all that was left of the unhappy victims of the riots was unceremoniously consigned to the swift-flowing current.

Awaiting an opportunity for their secret disposal a large number of corpses are stored at present in the barracks, the brutal Government evidently determined to conceal whatever means they may the awful proportions that their deliberate slaughter of unarmed people attained.

### IN READINESS FOR FLIGHT.

The panic in which the Tsar and the Imperial Family have been thrown by the revolutionary outbreaks in St. Petersburg and elsewhere may be understood from the fact that the Imperial train held constantly in readiness for instant departure at the Tsarskoe Selo railway station, where it is seen waiting in the photograph on page 8.

The picture in question is the more interesting as it is forbidden under the severest penalties to photograph either the interior or exterior of the palace, and elaborate precautions are taken to prevent any enterprising wielder of the camera from approaching near enough to surreptitiously get a "shot" at it.

But one possibility the watchful police had overlooked, for an Englishman travelling in a train which passed through the station managed to get the picture we reproduce without being observed, and sent us a print as soon as he was within reach of a safe means of communication.

### £477,000 PER TON.

Probably the most valuable dish of potatoes that has ever been known in the history of the world is shown in the photograph on page 8. The tubers are of the Eldorado variety, and Mr. H. J. Jones, who has just exhibited them at the Royal Horticultural Hall, paid £40 last year for four small specimens weighing about three-quarters of an ounce apiece. This works out at very nearly half a million of money per ton, the correct figure being that given above.

There were many other specimens of aristocratic potatoes—30 in all, representing a value of upwards of £300.

Another interesting exhibit at the same show was an orchid valued at over £5,000.

### ANOTHER SCHOOLBOY HERO.

There is a bright side to even the sad list of ice tragedies that has marked the past week or more of frost; for occasion has been given for many acts of heroism similar to that for which Edward Littler, whose portrait appears on page 8, has just been awarded the silver medal of the Royal Humane Society.

One of Littler's companions, a boy of twelve, was shivering on the frozen ice covering a lake at Northwich, when the ice gave way, and he was immersed in forty feet of water at a distance of twenty yards from the bank.

It was more than likely that anyone going to his rescue would only succeed in sharing his fate, but Littler, who is only thirteen years of age, did not hesitate for a moment. He had to swim while breaking the ice in front of him, to reach the drowning boy, but he managed to get to him at last, and succeeded in keeping him afloat until further assistance was forthcoming, though he was almost exhausted when he and the lad whose life he had saved were at length brought to the bank.

Littler had been taught swimming and the elements of life-saving under a special scheme by which the Northwich public authorities have taken in hand the tuition of the schoolboys of the district, and no doubt it was owing to this that he was able to make his pluck effective.

### TO "REVIVE" AMERICA.

There is no little humour in the fact that while Dr. Torrey and Mr. Alexander have lately come over from America to conduct a mission in England, the Rev. W. J. Dawson, whose portrait appears on page 8, has just decided to leave England for an evangelising tour through the United States.

Mr. Dawson is minister of the Congregational Church, Highbury-quadrant, and was at one time connected with religious journalism as editor of the "Young Man." As a preacher and writer he has a great reputation in the Congregational Union, and is considered to have every qualification for evangelistic work.



NOTICE TO READERS.

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# Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1905.

## THE TSAR ON LIBERTY.

The Emperor will protect you against the persons who shout liberty and regard it as a personal right.—The Tsar's latest proclamation.

HERE in this contemptuous phrase we have the whole secret of Russia's trouble. Liberty is, in the eyes of the Tsar and his Ministers, anything but a personal right. A little liberty may be loled out now and then as a favour in tiny doses, just to keep people quiet. The idea that men are born free is utterly repugnant to the mind of a despot.

The Russian people are fighting now for a principle which England forced her monarchs to admit as far back as the time of King John. They are struggling for the same rights as France enforced with pike and brand and guillotine in the bloody days of the French Revolution.

Our own Norman and Plantagenet Sovereigns took the same view as the Tsar. They had to give it up. Louis XVI. was taught, like Nicholas II., to believe himself ordained by God to dispose of his subjects just as he pleased. His subjects proved the fallacy of his belief by cutting his head off. How can the Tsar expect to win a battle which every other European monarch has lost? He might as well try to stay the sun in its course as hope to beat back the rising tide of liberty.

Nor will his efforts to coax it back have any better success. In this latest proclamation he pulls out the pathetic stop. "Don't you know," he asks plaintively, "that I was thinking of doing a great deal for you? I will protect you. I will look after you. Won't you trust in me?"

Apart from all this coming a day after the air, it is not at all what the Russian people want. They have grown out of the stage in which they were content to be looked after. They claim the right, which all other European peoples enjoy, of looking after themselves.

There comes a time to every dynasty when either it must read the signs of the times and bring itself up-to-date, or else go under. That time has now come to the representative of the Romanoffs. Alas! that he should be so deaf to the spirit of the age! If he has not yet learnt that liberty is the right of every man and woman who is capable of demanding it, it is to be feared he never will learn it—of his own accord. The lesson must be taught him, painfully, against his will.

## JAPAN'S NEW ALLY.

Is the war between Japan and Russia still going on? The tremendous events of the last few days in Russia itself have caused it to slip out of mind altogether.

Yes, the war is certainly going on still, though the dispatch of reinforcements is, of course, suspended, and General Kuropatkin's position made more desperate thereby. All the available soldiers in Russia are wanted for emergencies at home.

It would not be surprising, either, if the army facing the Japanese found supplies running short. Daily attempts are being made by the revolutionaries to cut the railway lines leading to Siberia and the Far East. If any one of these should be successful General Kuropatkin would be in a terrible plight.

He depends very largely upon the railway for the feeding of his men. They are already in a disaffected, discontented state, and it would not take much to provoke mutinies here and there. At first they might be suppressed, but every day the situation would become more and more intolerable.

When the allied armies of England and France were fighting in the Crimea they found Generals January and February formidable enemies. It may yet be proved that General Revolution is a more dreadful nemesis still.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Ignorance is an evil by no means the greatest of all. Cleverness and learning, if they be accompanied by a bad training, are a much greater misfortune.—Plato.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE accident which has just happened to Prince Henry of the Netherlands (husband of Queen Wilhelmina), who has fallen and injured his head on the ice at Schwerin, is not likely to keep so very athletic a person in bed for long. Prince Henry has something of the hunt-

man's rusticity and shyness about him. He hates ceremonies and etiquette, and looked very gloomy, so people thought, during the long drawn-out functions which accompanied his marriage. He is a proud, reserved person, and it is probably this slightly sullen air of his which at one time gave rise

to quite unfounded rumours of disagreement between himself and his wife.

As a matter of fact, theirs was a genuine love match. Queen Wilhelmina has always been a very decided young person, and in spite of the entreaties of her Ministers she resolved never to marry for reasons of State. At one time she had almost decided to imitate Elizabeth of England, and never marry at all. Her Ministers were in despair. Finally, at a certain Grand Ducal wedding, she met Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and took a fancy to him at once.

Duke Henry's pride forbade him to join the ranks of the Queen's many suitors. He even refused to attend a banquet at Potsdam which was given while Queen Wilhelmina was staying with the German Emperor. When the young Queen heard of this she stayed away, too, thereby hinting that Duke Henry had won her heart. Her mother then made her tell the secret, and a meeting with the Duke was arranged.

It would be a terrible blow to the Kaiser if Prince Eitel Friedrich, his favourite son, were not to recover from his present illness. Prince Eitel is not as clever as the Crown Prince, but he is a warm-hearted, impetuous, and soldierly young fellow, who is exceedingly popular with his five brothers. He is in appearance a man of well as character, a contrast to his brother the Crown Prince. He is inclined to be rather stout, and has a stolid, contented face.

The new Academician, Mr. David Murray, who was made an Associate fifteen years ago, is one of our best open-air painters, a man who loves solitary places and wild scenery. He spends at least six months of every year in little Scotch villages, and English farmhouses, far from London. He finds that London values his pictures more, however, than the villagers whose homes he paints so admirably. An old countrywoman asked him once to paint her portrait, and she assured him, by way of inducement, that she could get him orders at all the cottages round for portraits at one and sixpence each!

Another of his stories gives the measure of the admiration which the rustic intelligence has for art. He was painting in a village some distance from where he was living. In order not to have to carry his canvas back to his house he used to leave it at a farmhouse in the village. One day he noticed a smudged appearance coming over his picture, and he thought it advisable to mention to the old woman of the farm that the canvas was wet. "Oo, aye, thank ye, sir," she said, "my girl was that vexed to see flies sticking to it that she dusted it, and, lor, sir, she spoilt her duster!"

One of the greatest successes in Mr. Tree's revival of "Much Ado" at His Majesty's Theatre is Mr. Henry Neville's performance of Leonato. Mr. Neville is eternally youthful, gallant, and gay. Yet, his memory goes back a long way. He can tell many amusing stories of old stock company and barn-storming days, when it was often not known in the morning what play would be put on at night. One evening "George Barnwell" was acted at a few hours' notice. The property-master was sent on to play one part. He knew nothing of the words, and when stabbed by Mr. Neville as Barnwell, all he could think of to say was: "That's done me, Mr. Neville." However, his death-agony was most successful.

The Duchess of Montrose, who yesterday came back to London from her Scottish house, is not very fond of town and its amusements. Hers is the best-loved and best-known name in the west of Scotland, where she lives at grand Buchanan Castle, near Glasgow. There is not a soul in that district who does not faithfully admire the Duchess. She sold photographs of herself at a certain Glasgow bazaar once, and they were bought in hundreds. One old Scotchwoman, with the national instinct of economy, could not afford to give the necessary five shillings for one of them.

The Duchess thought to console her by saying, "You can have a photograph of my husband for 2s. 6d." The old woman cast an indifferent glance towards the Duke, who was standing near. "Half-a-crown," she said, "I wouldn't give a silver saxe-pence for him." This amused the Duke and Duchess so much that they lowered the price of the Duchess's coveted photograph, and let the old woman have it for half-a-crown.

## IN MY GARDEN THIS MORNING.

JANUARY 27.—It is a curious fact that spring comes earlier to the country garden than to the town garden. It is difficult to explain, because the town garden must be the more sheltered and warmer of the two. The reason is probably the stronger light and purer air prevalent in the country.

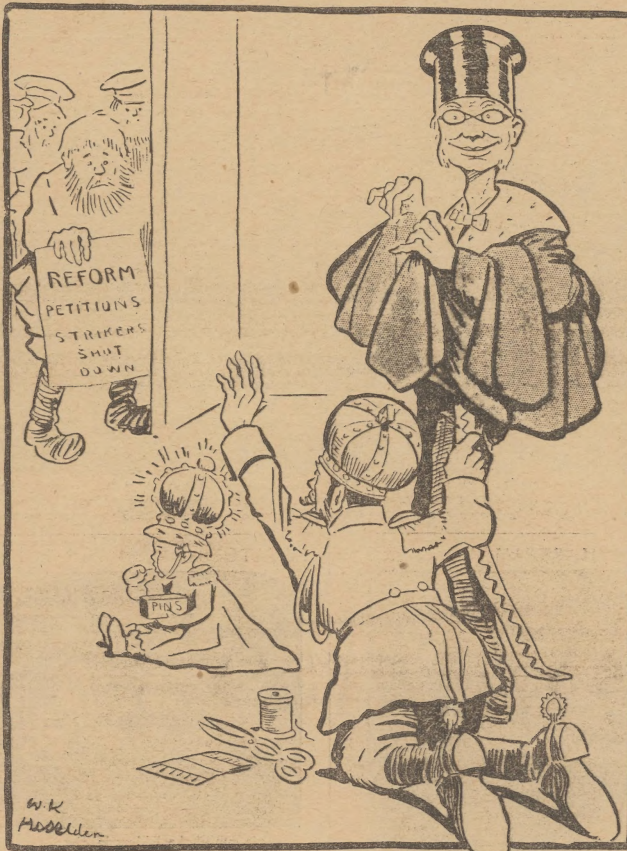
My garden is nearly six hundred feet above the level of the sea, exposed to all the winds of Heaven, yet daffodils bloom earlier with me than in the little towns nestling in the valleys round.

Autumn lingers later in the country than in the haunts of men.

In towns, where the air is impure, it is better to grow plants that die down to the soil in winter.

E. F. T.

## THIS IS WHAT HAS KEPT THE TSAR BUSY.



[The Tsar has just issued a decree to the effect that M. Pobiedonosteff, the head of the Russian Church, who has steadfastly opposed all reforms, shall in future wear special stripes on his trousers to show that he is a person of great dignity.]

THE TSAR: Oh! I can't attend to you just now. I have something really important to do. I'm putting the new stripe on Mr. Pobiedonosteff's trousers.

## A POEM YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

Swinburne's "Song in Time of Revolution."

The heart of the rulers is sick, and the high priest covers his head,  
For this is the song of the quick that is heard in the ears of the dead.

The poor and the halt and the blind are keen and mighty and fleet;  
Like the noise of the blowing of wind is the sound of the noise of their feet.

The wind has the sound of a laugh in the clamour of days and of deeds;  
The priests are scattered like chaff, and the rulers broken like reeds.

They are smitten—they tremble greatly—they are pained for their pleasant things,  
For the house of the priests made stately, and the might in the mouth of the kings.

They are grieved and greatly afraid; they are taken, they shall not flee;  
For the heart of the nations is made as the strength of the springs of the sea.

Where the sword was covered and hidden, and dust had grown in its side,  
A word came forth which was hidden, the crying of one that cried:

"The sides of the two-edged sword shall be bare, and its mouth shall be red,  
For the breath of the face of the Lord that is felt in the bones of the dead."

—A. C. Swinburne.

## A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

M. Pobiedonosteff.

HE has been a big man in Russia for many years. There are those who say that he is really the biggest man, for though he does not do things himself, he directs them. But he is a bigger man than ever to-day, for the Tsar has just granted him permission to wear a special stripe on his parade pantaloons.

And he thoroughly deserves it—from the Tsar's point of view. He has caused more misery in Russia than any other living man. It is as Procurator of the Holy Synod that he is able to do so much, for he dictates the policy of the powerful Russian Church. He had the sense to see that if Russia, with all her different peoples, was to be bound together into a nation, it must be by means of her religion; so he set to work to see that there should be only one. He it is who has massacred Jews, Roman Catholics, Stundists, and the many other religious bodies in the Tsar's wide domains—one-sixth of the world.

His ideal state is a colossal empire composed of an autocrat, a small class of courtiers, and a huge nation of ignorant peasants. The more ignorant the peasants the better, and he has done his best to insure that ignorance. He hates education in the masses almost as much as he hates parliament.

One of the great reasons for his power is that he is sincere. He is a fanatic, and he looks it. He is a little old man, only a few years short of eighty. His nose is pointed, his eyes still keen, but usually hidden behind spectacles. His face is clean-shaven save for slight grey whiskers, and his broad forehead is surmounted by a thin grey tuft. Still he is a cultured man, and can make himself very pleasant.



# NEWS-TOLD-IN-VIEWS...

## THE SPREAD OF THE REVOLUTION: STRIKERS SHOT DOWN AT MOSCOW.

TO EVA

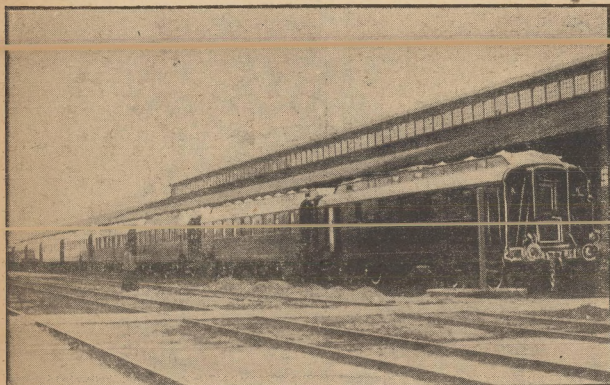


An excellent view of Moscow, showing the Palace of the Kremlin, with its numerous spires, to the right of the photograph. The strike at this city has extended to all the factories in the industrial quarter, and the strikers are increasing hourly by the thousand. Another act of butchery, as ruthless as that of the first massacre in St. Petersburg, has been perpetrated in Moscow, where the Cossacks charged a crowd of 3,000 workmen, many being wounded.



The Rev. W. J. D. Highbury. Quadrant undertakes an evangel

## TSAR'S TRAIN READY WITH STEAM UP.



The Russian royal train as it now stands in the siding at Tsarskoe Selo, with steam up, ready for any emergency. This photograph, which was secured at great risk to the photographer, is believed to be the only one ever taken of the Tsar's train.—(Locomotive Publishing Company.)

## POTATOES £477,000 PER TON.



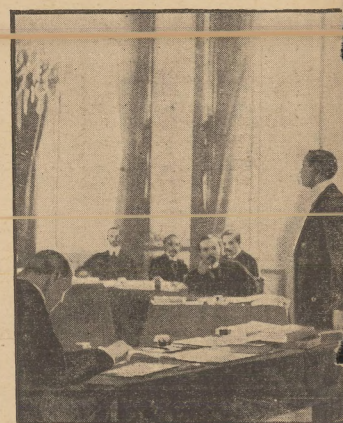
Specimens of the Eldorado, the most valuable variety of the potato in the world, which have just been exhibited at the Royal Horticultural Hall. The exhibitor paid £40 for four small tubers weighing three-quarters of an ounce each.—(Daily Mirror, copyright.)

## CHESHIRE'S BOY HERO.



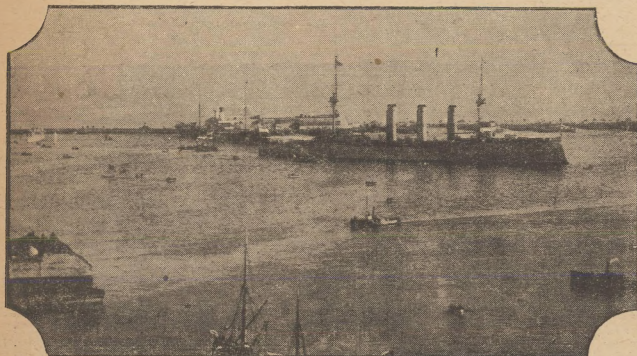
Edward Littler, a Northwich school-boy, aged thirteen, who has just been awarded the Royal Humane Society's silver medal.—(Jeffries.)

## HULL FISHERMEN AT



One of the Hull fishermen (standing on the right) first witness called to give evidence before

## DUKE OF CONNAUGHT ARRIVING AT ALGIERS.



H.M.S. Essex, with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught on board, arriving in the harbour at Algiers. Accompanied by M. Jonnart, the Governor-General, their Royal Highnesses inspected some riflemen and watched manoeuvres on the parade ground, leaving again the same evening for Tunis.



Some of the Hull fishermen awaiting the Ministry of Fisheries.



ELISE AMERICA.



of the Congregational Church,  
who has sailed for America to  
crusade in the United States.

HE INQUIRY.



of the photograph), who was the  
North Sea Inquiry in Paris.



to be called as witnesses at the  
affairs.

# TODAY'S NEWS ILLUSTRATED.

"THE CHART OF LIFE"—WHAT TO EAT AND DRINK.

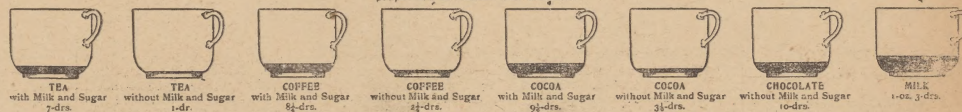
## DIAGRAMS SHOWING THE NUTRIMENT CONTAINED IN VARIOUS ARTICLES OF FOOD.

EXPLANATION:—Each square represents 1-lb. The shaded portion shows the amount of nutriment contained, and the figures below give the proportion in ounces and drachms.



## SHOWING THE NUTRIMENT CONTAINED IN VARIOUS BEVERAGES.

EXPLANATION:—Each illustration represents half a pint (equal to half a pound). The shaded portion shows amount of nutriment contained, and the figures below give the proportion in ounces and drachms.



## SHOWING THE AMOUNT OF ALCOHOL CONTAINED IN VARIOUS SPIRITUOUS BEVERAGES.

EXPLANATION:—The tumblers represent half a pint, and the wine glasses half a gill. The dark shading shows the amount of Alcohol contained and the figures below give its percentage of the bulk.



The above easily-understood diagram, showing the nutriment in various articles of food in every-day consumption, is from Professor Boyd Laynard's work, "The Chart of Life," published by Messrs. Hammond and Hammond.—(See page 11.)



## FRANCE BREAKS WITH RUSSIA.

After Lending £200,000,000 She Draws Her Purse-strings.

## WILL IT END THE WAR?

Russian Banker Hopes that Internal Troubles Will Bring Peace Abroad.

France has lost an idol and Russia a staunch friend. Though not formally announced, it cannot be doubted that the Franco-Russian Alliance is at an end.

For the Republic of Liberty and Equality the events of the past week in Russia have been too strong.

In the peasant homes of France the portrait of the Tsar no longer hangs beside that of M. Loubet. It has been taken down with an oath and a curse, "A bas le Tsar!"

To-day the most thoughtful men in France realise that the Franco-Russian Alliance, begun ten years ago and formally confirmed in 1897, is a thing of the past. As silently as it was entered into, so will it be annulled. The French people have lost their faith in Holy Russia and her sainted Tsar.

The alliance has meant a great deal for Russia and very little for France during the last ten years.

### BOUND TO HER DESTINY.

M. de Lanesan summed up the fruits of the alliance in the "Siccle" yesterday, when he said:

France must not forget that she has linked her destinies to those of Russia, that she has lavishly supplied her with money, that she has sacrificed on more than one occasion certain political interests.

Undoubtedly Russia has profited enormously by the alliance.

On January 1, 1905, the Russian national debt amounted to £700,000,000. At least a third of this has come out of the pockets of France since the alliance.

Every Russian loan floated during the period has been taken up by foreign financiers, with the certainty that a ready market for the bonds would be found in Paris.

Port Arthur and Vladivostok were fortified with money borrowed in France. Dalny was built. The hoarded earnings of French shopkeepers and peasant cultivators helped the bad schemes of aggression in the Far East which led to the war.

At the beginning of the war Paris took up Russian Treasury bonds to the amount of £32,000,000, adding this to the burden of £200,000,000 which France already carried for Russia.

Into the sink of Manchuria these millions have been poured. Without a thought of not having prosecuted the war, except at the risk of adding enormous burdens to those under which her people now labour.

France has been the financial stay of Russia since the alliance. Now that the stay has been removed will the whole fabric of the war collapse?

## A MAN IN A MILLION

By CORALIE STANTON  
and HEATH HOSKEN.

### NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

A story of tragic irony and of the "eternal triangle"—two men and one woman.

Vanna Tempest was loved by one, Anthony Heron, a rich financier, and her husband, Dick Tempest, learning of the new love and being the most unselfish of mortals, committed suicide to clear the path for a new wedding. Anthony Heron, the lover, shocked by the tragedy, recoils, and abandons Vanna Tempest. He persuades a worldly-minded woman, Lady Betty Somerville, to break the news to Vanna, and offer her £2,000 a year as a consolation.

Vanna Tempest's heart is broken. She lives abroad three years, and we see her again in Paris with her younger son, Joan, now seventeen. The woman thinks she crushed her love for Heron, but cannot forget.

In the present point of the story she is concerned in the marriage of her daughter to the Duke of St. Peter's; but Joan is quite unaffected by the exalted social position of the young man.

Joan's chum in Paris is the Hon. Billy Charteris, but he day in a picture gallery she makes the acquaintance of an Englishman, whose personal charm compels her admiration. His smile was charmingly boyish, although he was not a boy. He was unmistakably a gentleman, and very good to look at. He had a fine, strong face, with something youthful and open in his expression that immediately won the girl's confidence. He was dark and clean-shaven, well-dressed, and well-groomed; but, above all, he looked strong.

There was one thing that she could not know, and

It is an open secret that Russian financiers hope the war will come to a speedy end.

While the strikers of St. Petersburg have been trying to the Tsar to "stop the war," the business men of the country have been no less fervent.

The possibility that the present disturbances may put an end to the war and its drain on Russian credit is the one ray of light they see in the situation.

"I hope it will lead to a cessation of the war," said a leading London representative of the Russian Bank for Foreign Trade to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

In this light he discussed the situation hopefully. "In two weeks," he said, "it will all be over. The whole trouble is due to the war. The strikers—what do they know of Constitutions? and the 'liberty of the Press'? All they know is that they do not want to go to Manchuria; that the war has made everything dear; that their wages have not risen; that they are badly off."

"When the war is over trade will improve, wages will rise, and everything will be quiet again. Yes, I hope these internal troubles will bring a settlement of our foreign troubles."

To-day the question of the French alliance and Russia's indebtedness to France, the banking representative would say nothing. There is, however, no doubt that the financial world will welcome the break with France, as it does the internal trouble if it will put an end to the disastrous war.

## THE TSAR'S THREAT.

To Send Strikers to Their Country Homes If They Will Not Work.

What does the Russian Government mean by its threat that unless the strikers in St. Petersburg return to work they will be "deported to villages"?

If we put the word "they" in front of "villages," the matter becomes clearer. In a word, the Government threatens to send the strikers home.

Most of the workmen and poorer inhabitants of the towns come from country villages. Their places of origin are always marked on their passports, and they are liable at any time to be sent back to them.

The Russian Government has absolute power over all the Tsar's subjects. It can direct them to dwell where it pleases. It can put them in prison without giving any reason. It can deal with them just as if they were cattle.

### SENT WHERE THEY ARE HARMLESS.

"Deportation to their villages" is a punishment that has in the past been chiefly inflicted upon beggars, tramps, and vagabonds. It can quite well be extended to strikers, or in fact to anybody who becomes inconvenient or obnoxious to the police. This is the way in which the Russian authorities hope to get the peasants, mechanics, and other workers out of the demoralising environment of the great cities, and bring them back to quieter life in the country.

What can they do against the Government in their isolated villages? Absolutely nothing. Of course they can preach discontent to the few country-people they come across, but they cannot take any more discontent into their villages than exists there already.

What is discontent with everything and everybody (as you may see in the pages of Maxime Gorky) has become part and parcel of the Russian character. It has up to now been much less dangerous than the same kind of thing in any other European country. Has it now reached the dangerous stage?

that would have said nothing to her if she had known it, and that was that his name was Anthony Heron. She did not intend to see the stranger again, but she is drawn irresistibly to the gallery once more, and he is there. A hand was laid on her shoulder.

"Blue Eyes," said the voice that had haunted her, "I knew you would come."

### CHAPTER XVIII.

And Truth severe, by Fairy Fiction dressed.—Gray.

Joan made a tremendous effort to be very composed, very dignified. She looked up and saw the fine, strong face and the dark, compelling eyes, and she remembered her own, and that strange feeling thrilled her that seemed made up of pleasure and bewilderment and fear.

Then she looked up again, and the stranger's expression reassured her. He was smiling, and his smile was as frank and boyish as Billy's, and with him she had never felt ill at ease for a moment. She had a habit of comparing all men with Billy, and she had no idea how really useless the standard was, because he was a genuine friend to her, which so few men have the gift to be.

"How do you do, Mr. Anthony?" she said, with prim politeness.

"How do you do, Blue Eyes?" he answered.

"I knew you would come."

"But—!" she blurted out childishly.

"Dear Blue Eyes, where are you then?" he asked with a little laugh.

She flushed as if she had been discovered telling a lie.

"I mean," she faltered, hesitated, and then added boldly, "I didn't come to see you."

"That is unkind," said the man. "I hoped you had come to see me—and fairyland."

The girl frowned.

"I don't want you to talk like that, Mr. Anthony," she said. "I was thinking about it afterwards. It's so silly to pretend there's such

## WHAT THE WORLD SAYS.

### The Home of Luxury.

Education is either a painful necessity or an expensive luxury. Oxford's function is to furnish the latter.—"Oxford Magazine."

### Theory Preferred to Practice.

Far more honours are heaped upon the man of pure science nowadays than upon the engineer who applies his discoveries to the use and convenience of man.—"The Empire Review."

### Man and the New Woman.

Men's attitude of protective reverence towards women is giving way to the attitude of comradeship; the women who work will have it so. It is inevitable. I contend that it is also pleasant.—Mr. G. S. Street in "The Outlook."

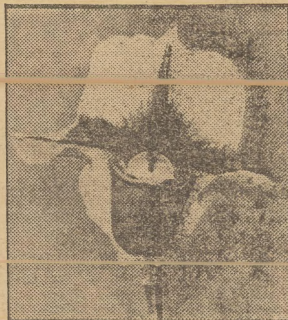
### The Tyranny of the Servant.

The world is made up of people with modest incomes, and it is these who suffer most keenly under the mistaken aspiration of the servant class. The impossibility of getting servants makes them resigned to put up with unbearable short-comings, for complaints result in immediate notice being given.—Mrs. John Lane in the "Fortnightly Review."

### What Finland Feels.

There can be no doubt as to the attitude of the people of Finland in face of the cowardly and brutal crime which has awakened the horror of the civilised world. The Russian Government stands once more condemned at the bar of humanity, while the pitiable creature who cowered in his palace of Tsarskoe Selo while his soldiers were murdering defenceless men, women, and children has earned one more title to the contempt of every honest man. Nicholas the Perjuror is also Nicholas the Craven.—"Finland Bulletin," London organ of the oppressed Finns.

### £5,000 ORCHID.



A new hybrid cultivated by Messrs. Sander and Co., of St. Albans, and valued at £5,000. It has been christened the J. Gurney Fowler variety in compliment to the chairman of the Royal Horticultural Society.

a place as fairyland, because, of course, there isn't."

"Oh, most wise and practical maiden!" exclaimed the man in mock reproach. "But I say there is."

"Well, not a real place," persisted Joan. The strained feeling had quite gone. She spoke naturally; there was not an atom of self-consciousness in her nature. It was astonishing how well she seemed to know him already, although she knew nothing but his name. Despite her extreme shyness, she had knocked about the world so much, and met so many people, that the instinctive horror of speaking to a man she had not been introduced to was not so deeply rooted in her as it is in most English girls.

The man smiled again, perhaps at the childish literalness of her argument.

Some people who have been there, Blue Eyes," he answered, "say it is the only place that is real. I am sure it is the only one worth living in," he added, with curious gravity, "if one could only find it."

"Haven't you found it, Mr. Anthony?" she asked.

He shook his head. "I've thought I have," he said slowly. "Once I was almost sure—but it was only a mirage."

"Then," said Joan, not without a hint of mischief in her voice, "how could you show it to me?"

"I thought you and I might find it together," he answered. "I thought you might help me."

"Why did you think that?" Her great eyes were fixed on him, wide with childish wonder.

"Have told you once, Blue Eyes," he said; "but if you would like to hear I will tell you again. I think you could help me to find fairyland because you are a fairy princess; and because you are good and fearless, and because nothing but truth could be where you are. So whoever goes

(Continued on page 11.)

## "ANTIPON"

AND ITS GREAT WORK.

### Famous Because Faultless.

To have taken a unique place as the one really reliable permanent cure for corpulence; to have been constantly praised and recommended in the Press, both scientific and general, and to have been the recipient of hundreds of voluntary testimonials from the public, these are tributes to the complete efficacy of "Antipon," for which the proprietors of that now famous remedy have reason justly to be proud. In the warm welcome accorded to "Antipon" there has never been a discordant note, and its success as one of the most beneficial discoveries of recent years has been more than satisfactory. Before quoting the following letter, which is typical of many, it is right to inform our readers that the "Antipon" Company make it a strict rule never to publish the names and addresses of the writers, but all letters are most carefully filed for reference at the offices of the Company. The following is the testimonial:—

"Ball's Pond Road, London, N."

July 28th, 1904.

"Having benefited so much from your 'Antipon,' I feel it only right to send you this testimonial. I am pleased to say a few bottles have reduced me two stone, and that it is the only thing that has ever affected me, although I have tried several other (supposed) flesh-reducing medicines. I am just sending one of your advertisements to South Australia to a friend of mine who I know is putting on too much flesh."

(Signed) "M. B.—"

This letter proves conclusively the certainty and the rapidity of the decrease in weight effected by "Antipon," as only "a few bottles" reduced the writer no less than two stone. Indeed, within a day and a night of taking first dose there is a decrease, in ordinary cases, which varies from 6oz. to 3lb., whereas in the most pronounced cases of obesity the latter figure is not infrequently largely exceeded. This first reduction effected, there is a sure and certain loss of fat until the weight is quite normal and comparative of proportions all that could be wished. There is then no necessity for further doses, as the tendency to develop superfluous and unhealthy fat is destroyed and the cure is complete and lasting.

Moreover, strength and vitality—muscular power and nervous energy—are considerably increased, because "Antipon" is the reverse of those dangerous old-time remedies that required the help of a semi-starvation diet and weakening exercises. On the contrary, "Antipon" being a tonic of a high order as well as a powerful fat-absorbent, promotes appetite and perfects the digestive system. Thus a large amount of good blood-enriching, muscle-strengthening food is taken, while all the time the diseased and superabundant fatty matter is being banished from the system permanently. Briefly, "Antipon" requires the aid of food, and food alone, in its health-giving and beautifying work.

"Antipon" is entirely harmless to the most feeble constitution, as it contains none but purely vegetable ingredients, and being in liquid form and of an agreeable flavour it can be taken with ease and pleasure. It has no disturbing stomachic effects, and is neither aperient nor constipating.

### Praise from the Press.

#### ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.

"Antipon" not only speedily absorbs and throws out of the system all superabundant adipose matter, but increases strength and vitality."

#### THE LADY'S PICTORIAL.

"To reduce superabundant fat is of vital importance. The wonderful fat-absorbent known as 'Antipon' performs this work promptly, safely, and with permanent effect. It goes to the very root of the evil; the cure is complete and permanent."

#### METHODIST RECORDER.

"It is satisfactory to know that 'Antipon' is the practical result of a specialist's researches and discoveries, so that reliance can be placed upon its efficacy."

#### PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER.

"In 'Antipon,' the great permanent cure for corpulence, the world is made richer by a marvellous discovery."

#### WELDON'S LADIES' JOURNAL.

"Readers troubled with embonpoint will find in 'Antipon' a reliable and permanent cure, exceedingly pleasant to take, without incurring any distressing restrictions as to diet."

"Antipon" is sold in bottles, price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., by chemists, stores, etc.; or, should difficulty arise, may be obtained (on sending amount) post free, privately packed, direct from the sole manufacturers: The "Antipon" Company, 13, Buckingham Street, Strand, London, W.C.



## WHAT TO EAT, DRINK, AND AVOID.

Remarkable New Book of Diet-grams for Everybody's Guidance.

### A DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

If You Are Bashful, Don't Eat More Than One Anchovy a Day.

Of course you think you know what to eat, but the chances are that you do not. But that does not matter nowadays. Professor Boyd Laynard has settled it all and produced "The Chart of Life," which sets forth the results he has arrived at.

And he does it all in something under twenty pages, of what looks as much like a railway timetable as anything, and a number of excellent diagrams.

Down the first column of these tables is a list of the various classes of humanity. It starts with "ordinary persons," and wanders on through a whole string of people whom one recognises but usually refrains from particularising. There are "passionate persons" and "bashful persons," "amative persons" and "languid persons," "loose-skinned persons" and "perspiring persons," "drowsy persons" and "anorectic persons"—the last, by the way, are persons who suffer from bad appetites. If you are not one of those persons you are probably a "chilly person" or oily-skinned, or thin, or costive, or easily depressed, or melancholy, or a brain worker, or you may even be an aged person. When you have decided what class you belong to the rest is simple.

#### HOW TO USE THE CHART.

What you do is to fold up your chart, put it in your pocket, and go out to lunch. When the waiter asks you if you will have anchovies as a hors d'œuvre, you just look and see what the chart has to say about them.

You will find the rules for "bashful persons" fairly near the head of the column. Now run along the line until you come to anchovies. You will find them on the second page and you discover that your reference number for anchovies is 617. Now look up 617 among the references which follow the table and you will find.

617.—Not more than one should be eaten at a time.

That settles it. You know exactly what you have to do so far as anchovies are concerned. The man you have taken out to lunch, you will perhaps class under "Loose-skinned persons." In that case his reference number is 24, and says:—

24.—Permissible.

The soup question is soon disposed of. You find 87 for yourself and 24 again for your guest. 87 merely says, "Must not be made rich." As you are feeding at a restaurant that question is settled at once.

In fish you have rather a wider range. You must not eat eels (754); plaice (165) you may eat if it is not fried; sole has the same reference number as plaice; you must not eat sprats or white-bait.

Your loose-skinned friend will find eels numbered 19, and 19 says "Suitable," and 584, under which you find his plaice, says:—

584.—Preference should be given to other fish which are more suitable for this class of person.

When the meat question has to be settled you will find that you have not much choice.

Beef is 41—unsuitable. So are veal and venison. Mutton and lamb, 99, are merely allowed in the coldest manner. Pork, 132, is to be avoided.

But you may eat game, for, with the exception of hare, it is all numbered 4, and 4 says:—

Bashfulness is not affected in any way by the use of this article of diet.

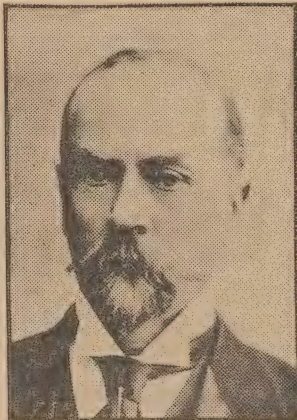
Hare, 132, is to be avoided, presumably owing to its known timidity. Nearly all game, however, is unsuitable for the man with the loose skin.

When you come to dessert you will find that apples are good for bashfulness, but not so bananas, and nuts must be strictly avoided.

But that is not all "The Chart of Life" has to tell you. It tells you what your chances are of living to a green old age and the places where you are most likely to do so.

As in the diet table, it is all reduced to figures. If you want to live as long as possible, be a farmer.

MR. REGINALD BLOMFIELD, A.R.A.,



The new Associate of the Royal Academy, is a well-known architect, whose principal works include new buildings at Halesbury College and Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, and several interesting country houses.

Only 500 out of 50,000 die a year. But if you want to die as soon as possible, without actually committing suicide, be an innkeeper in an industrial district. Their figure is the highest. They die at the rate of 2,000 in each 50,000 a year. Clergymen are almost as long-lived as farmers. Their figure is 528, and gardeners come next at

553. Railway engine-drivers, artists, barristers, and railway-guards all come between 810 and 817, which seems to disclose some affinity, but does not explain what it is.

Appropriately enough, chemists and doctors have much the same chances. Chemists are labelled 954, and doctors are two points worse.

Musicians seem to follow a comparatively dangerous calling, with the figure 1,202, which is a trifle worse than bargemen and a trifle better than messengers and porters.

Then, too, the question of the nutrition of foods is all reduced to figures, and on page 9 of to-day's *Daily Mirror* there are some of these diagrams reproduced. They tell you how little nourishment there is in both tea and coffee; how much alcohol there is in wines and spirits; and the amount of nutriment in equal quantities of the various foods, from bacon to Brussels sprouts and Christmas pudding.

It really is a useful book, for there is nothing which it does not contain, and the amount of work it entailed in having the figures traced out and set in type is published by Hammond, Hammond and Co., 12, Paternoster-row, and costs 3s.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

### LEGIONS OF LIBERTY.

I thank you for your articles about the Russian revolution. They are full of generous enthusiasm. Why do not the French and American Republics lend help to those who are rightly struggling to be free? It cannot be expected that Royalist countries should do so, but surely, if Republics are realities and not shams, they ought to step in and say to the Tsar, "Your people must be free."

Alton, Hants. A FRIEND OF LIBERTY.

### THE TSAR DEFENDED.

I think you seem to expect too much of the Tsar. He is only a man, apparently a weak, neurotic man, unfit for much excitement.

Does anyone still suppose that emperors and kings are really any different from ordinary men? They may be capable and courageous, or they may be incompetent potboilers. It is no more fair to blame Nicholas II. for being the latter than it would be to expect all Tsars to be six feet high and forty-eight round the chest.

Castlenau, Barnes, S.W. HENRY WARDEN.

### THE REVIVAL OF EARRINGS.

I observe that the ladies' papers announce the return of these ornaments to favour. While few will deny that small earrings of chaste design are very becoming to most women, I hope you will advise your fair readers against wearing the long and heavy pendants of mid-Victorian days.

Dublin. HENRY W. HAMILTON.

### IS THIS A RECORD?

During a drive from St. Paul's to Charing Cross I counted eighty-two places of refreshment. Starting from Wellington-street, going west on the right-hand side, there are eight in succession. In side streets easily within sight I counted forty-three.

It would be interesting to know whether there is any other street of similar length (the distance approximately a mile and a quarter) with an equal number of eating and drinking shops.

LOUIS KIGHT.

10, Pancras-lane, Queen-street, Cheapside.

## FIRE DANGERS IN "FIT-UPS."

Agitation Against a Form of Theatre Which Country Districts Would Be Sorry to Lose.

## MELODRAMA IN MINIATURE

How many people who read yesterday that licensing justices in Wales are about to start a campaign against "fit-up" theatres know what a "fit-up" is. It is a picturesque factor in the theatrical world, and it gets its name thus.

Theatricaly, the provinces are divided (like "all Gaul," of Julius Caesar's history) into three parts. There are the largest or "A" towns, those of the second size, or "B" towns, and then the small "C," or "fit-up" towns. These last have no regular theatre, so the manager has to fit-up a stage in a town hall or Corn Exchange—whence the name.

The manager of a fit-up tour has to carry everything he may need. It is useless for him to rely on the local hall finding it. This was a lesson learnt with humorous effect by a manager who heard that at a certain town there was a property man and thought he would dispense with some of the things he usually carried. When he arrived at the town he got out his property-book and consulted the local expert. As he read out item after item the man said, "No, we haven't got that." At last the manager came to a scene in which nothing was wanted, a fact indicated by the word, "Nil."

"Nil," said the man, scratching his head; "oh, yes, we've got a nil. A rusty garden-seat, ain't it?"

### A NOVEL GUNBOAT.

Occasionally things do go wrong, and even "a rusty garden seat" may do duty for something for which it was never intended. Once, playing in a melodrama in which a British gunboat had to encounter a foreign man-of-war, both duly making their appearance on the tiny stage, the actor-managing was confronted by a property man with a disquieting intelligence that he had forgotten the gunboat in the last town!

It was impossible to finish the act without it. The manager looked round for a substitute. He saw that the carpenters had been building a staircase, which they had left unfinished. With the aid of the property man he turned it upside down. "There is your battering ram," he said, pointing to the newell-post. "At the cue you will push it on with the other part, draped with the Union Jack, and so we will have our gunboat." At the proper moment the man pushed on the inverted staircase, the hero cried to the villain (the foreign officer): "There is the British gunboat under the British flag. Touch her if you dare." And the curtain came down on such tumultuous applause that it had to be raised three times before the audience was satisfied.

If "fit-ups" really were to be abolished—on the excuse that they have not the proper number of "exits" and other fire precautions—country districts would be even duller than they are, and young actors and actresses would lose one of the best chances left to them of learning their art.

## A MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 10.)

with you could not mistake the country he looks for. Do you understand, Blue Eyes? You have strayed to earth to live among mortals, but deep down in your innermost being you must have the knowledge of where fairyland really is, and one day you will find your way back."

She looked at him, and a deep flush crept slowly over her cheeks. Her eyes were half puzzled and half indignant.

"I wish you wouldn't talk like that, Mr. Anthony," she said. "I don't know what that you mean it or whether you are joking."

"I am not joking, Blue Eyes," he assured her, and his voice was so grave and his eyes looked into hers so strangely that she suddenly felt constrained to change the conversation.

"Why did you come here to-day?" she asked. "Because I hoped you would come," he answered. "I came yesterday, too, at the same time, and stood near the blue Madonna, waiting for you. I knew you would come, you see."

Her eyelids fluttered, but her voice was almost childishly obstinate.

"I often come here. I am very fond of the pictures. It's absurd of you to think—"

"I don't think anything, Blue Eyes. I am so glad to see you. Please don't be offended with me."

"Then you must stop talking nonsense about fairyland, and behave like an ordinary man."

Very well, Blue Eyes. Indeed, I shall have to stop talking about fairyland because I am going away. That is why I am so glad that you come to-day."

"You are going away?" She felt a sudden thrill of disappointment, and then again the warm colour flamed in her cheeks. She could not understand herself in the least. What could it matter

to her whether he went or stayed, this utter stranger? To cover her confusion she added hurriedly, "Are you going to England?"

"Yes, Blue Eyes," he said very gently. "Your voice is quite sad. I wish I could think it was for me. But I suppose it is for England. Are you homesick?" He had wonderful tact, and he was so skilled in reading the souls of women in their faces. He knew that this one was like a folded rose-bud, with all the sweetness imprisoned inside, and very sharp thorns on its stem to daunt anyone who would cull it recklessly.

"Yes, I'm awfully homesick," she answered cordially, grateful that her embarrassment had been misunderstood. "I haven't been in England for three years."

"And I suppose at your age that seems a lifetime. How old are you, Blue Eyes?"

"Seventeen. How old are you, Mr. Anthony?" He smiled. He was so young, so vigorous, so full of life, that his age seemed nothing to him, hardly more than hers. "I am thirty-three," he said. "I suppose that seems very old to you."

"It does, rather," she admitted. "But you don't look nearly as old as that," she added, with a charming touch of naive politeness.

"Blue Eyes, why are we standing here?" the man said suddenly. "There is a room beyond this with a window and a seat in it. Come there, I want to talk to you. You see, I am going away to-morrow, and I may not see you for a few weeks."

"How do you know you will ever see me again, Mr. Anthony?" she asked, as she walked through the gallery by his side.

"Because I am bound to," he said simply. "I will tell you a secret, Blue Eyes. I have been looking for you all my life."

"But you don't know my name!"

"That makes no difference. There are things far more important than your name."

"What things?"

"I have told you before, Blue Eyes, and you got impatient and said I was talking nonsense, so I won't offend again."

The room he led her into was deserted. They sat down on a velvet seat in a recess, with their backs to the pictures.

"Why do you live in Paris, Blue Eyes?" asked the man.

"Because mother likes it," Joan answered.

"And why does your mother like it?"

"Oh, I don't know," the girl answered in rather a discouraged tone of voice.

"She likes the races, and the dances, and the dinners, and all the people she knows, and all the rest of it."

"But you can get all that in England," the man said.

"Mother came away from England when my father died." Joan's voice was very low, and fraught with an earnest unexpressed. It was the very first time she had mentioned her father's name to anyone save her mother, or when she prayed to God.

The man had caught the shadow in her face, the underlying sorrow in her voice.

"Poor little Blue Eyes," he murmured; and somehow his voice had power to soothe her as nothing else ever could.

They talked together like old friends. The knowledge that he was going away made her talk without restraint. She could talk to him, this shy, grave, little soul, more freely even than she talked to Billy—and she had only seen him twice. She did not ask herself what these things meant, she would not let the answer even if she had asked the question. She only knew that he was more sympathetic than anyone else she had ever known.

He talked to her, he asked her questions—he drew her out of herself. He had a charming manner—that mixture of playfulness and gravity, of gentleness and brusque indifference that had wrought havoc in many a feminine breast.

He found out all about the girl except her name and where she lived. Those things did not matter to him for the great pleasure of knowing the girl herself, with her heart, her mind, her soul.

It was a simple nature, and she stripped it bare for him to see under the warm rays of sympathy that emanated from his own magnetic personality.

He discovered that she did not care for the life her mother led. He made a mental note that this mother must be a very worldly woman, and obviously did not look after the girl as she ought to do. He learned that balls and races and theatres and bridge-parties bored the Princess Blue Eyes; that she did not care for dress, or for admiration, and that Frenchmen frightened her.

She confided in him that she did not want to be rich, but that her great ambition was to go back to England and live in the country.

When she mentioned wealth a little change came over her face.

"Are you quite sure you don't want to be rich, Blue Eyes?" he asked. "Wouldn't you like to be able to buy anything you wanted—anything in the world?" His voice was so eager, his tone so warm, so unworldly, so personal, that she looked at him with something like reproach in her great eyes.

"Why do you say that so fondly, Mr. Anthony?" she asked. "Do you so much want to be rich?"

"No, I don't think I do," he said, with a little smile. "But money has its uses, you know, Blue Eyes. You can give people a very good time when you are rich."

He suddenly rose to his feet, after hastily looking at his watch. This time it was he who ended the tête-à-tête.

"I must go now," he said. "I've got to dine with some troublesome people, Blue Eyes. They

(Continued on page 15)







# MODES FOR THE AUTOMOBILE A NEW HOOD AND MASK.

## FASHION IN THE CAR.

### REASONS WHY LEATHER IS A USEFUL MATERIAL.

There is plenty of latitude of design allowed in making the practical motor-coat, and plenty also in the material used, for, besides cloth and fur, leather is being immensely used as a lining or as an entire wrap, though for women it is usually the interior portion of the coat that is made of this wind-resisting fabric.

For motoring in town, for the electric brougham and other forms of the automobile, any costume, sufficiently warm and becoming will answer the purpose. Handsome carriage wraps of cloth, velvet, or fur and any close-fitting hat are appropriate for such occasions.

But if a woman is to enjoy winter motoring as a sport she must have the proper outfit or suffer both in vanity and feelings. In the first place, the coat must be warm and ample, and be so made that it may be fitted closely and comfortably round

collar turned up, not a breath of wind can penetrate to the throat, ears, or the back of the neck, yet the arrangement is far more becoming than the full hood of silk or any other material gauged round the cap or hat-brim.

A fur hood, fitting in to the throat, and coming well under the coat-collar, is a practical wrap, and when made of supple fur and gauged into coquettish fullness above the face is usually becoming.

The fur coat in any pelt that is strong enough for rough wear, and impervious to snow, rain, sleet and mud, is the most luxurious of motor-garments in appearance, and every serviceable pelt, from mink to Russian pony, has been pressed into the service, though leather garments, lined with fur or with heavy silk plush that looks like fur, are considered quite as smart as any of the ordinary furs, and some of the really handsome cloth coats that are lined with fur are, in the opinion of many fashionable women, the most elegant of heavy motor-coats.

The leather coat is usually not more than hip-length, and is quite a graceful and dressy garment, with collar so arranged that it will button closely round the throat, and sleeves with straps that fasten the cuff very cosily round the wrists.

Leather is impervious to cold and wet, and, with a warm lining, is quite as warm as fur. It is

## SMART FOOTGEAR.

### MAGPIE EFFECTS IN FASHIONABLE SHOE-LEATHER.

Both day and evening shoe-leather has been undergoing a change lately. The toe-piece is very much more elongated than it was, and gives a slim look to the feet; it is in fact the fac-simile of



The motor hood shown above is called the Lady Margaret hood, because it was designed by Lady Margaret Jenkins. It is made of a large sheet of mica on a metal frame, surrounded by white pongee silk.

the fashion that prevailed about fifty years ago, when elastic sides were worn and all that was possible was done to achieve an elegant appearance for the feet.

Black and black-and-white evening shoes are most smart. Two patent leathers, a black and a white, are arranged in stripes, once more with the object of giving grace to the feet, and the shoes that result are found to be excessively smart. Numbers of votaries of black velvet shoes have arisen, whose praise for them is loud because of the smallness of size they bestow on the look of the feet, and the admirably long life they possess. Those studded with steel, gold, or silver stars are charmingly pretty.

## FAMOUS FURRIER.

That very advantageous occasion, the great sale of furs held by Messrs. Arthur Perry and Co., at Belting House, Argyll-street, Regent-street, close to Oxford-circus Station on the Tube Railway, closes next week, so there still remain several days during which the real bargains there offered can be secured.

It sounds almost too splendid to be true, but a thoroughly good cloth and fur coat for a man can be bought for £14. The chief point, and the most

wonderful one, about this coat is that it can be worn with the fur out and the cloth in, or vice-versa, for it is a reversible coat in all respects, and is furnished with a reversible collar made of nutria. Pony coats for motorists are purchasable from £7 upwards, and sketches of these and of all their new designs Messrs. Perry are delighted to forward to inquiring customers.

This firm undertakes, and most successfully, the dressing of moleskins that have been rough dried, and makes them up into stoles, muffins, and coats at the lowest possible price consistent with reliable furriers. Many women-collectors of moleskins will be glad to know this.

## MADAME DOWDING THE LEADING CORSETIERE.

Gentlemen's Belts and Corsets a Speciality (All communications in Belt Department strictly confidential.)



THE PRINCESS WASP WAIST. From 21/ to 6 Guineas.

A certain cure for Obesity—a Speciality of MADAME DOWDING'S Corsets—and are daily recommended by the leading physicians of the day for STOOPIING, INDIGESTION, and OBESITY, which can be reduced without the slightest inconvenience. Also braces up the figure, and gives freedom of movement to every muscle.

8 and 10, Charing Cross Road, Opposite National Gallery, Trafalgar-square.

**To Asthma**

Instant relief is gained in all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and Whooping Cough by the use of POTTER'S ASTHMA CURE. Sold by all Chemists and Herbalists in Tins at 1s. Test it free of charge. Send postcard to POTTER AND CLARKE, Wholesale Druggists, Artillery Lane, London, E. for Free Sample. Kindly mention this paper.

**Sufferers**



Boots and shoes for outdoor and indoor wear, including a riding boot, a shooting boot, a black velvet shoe studded with steel stars, and a striped strap shoe.

the throat and wrists. The very long coat is no longer the favourite, for the fullness at the edge is only found to be in the way. A three-quarter length coat is the usual choice, and for warmth below that line long gaiters, fur boots, and foot-warmers are responsible. Goggles, a veil, and some form of headgear that will protect the forehead and ears must be added to the outfit if the woman who goes out motoring is to be genuinely comfortable. In one of the pictures this page shows, a new hood and mask made by Dunhill of Conduit-street will be observed.

The soft, full-crowned, visored cap with tabs buttoning up on the crown, but capable of being unbuttoned and brought down over the ears, has been very generally accepted for really rough drives. Then there is a visored cap which has a closely-fitting hood made of the same cloth as the cap and fastened to it round the sides and back, which fit the head cosily, fastens under the chin, and curves out below the throat-line. When this is adjusted, a coat put on over it, and the coat-

made in beautiful, dark colourings, such as russet and green, but sometimes in more delicate rose and white. It is so supple in finish and dressing that it can be pleated into a Norfolk coat, if desired, and even hangs very well when made into a trim skirt.

## CONVENIENT BOOKMARKS.

Convenient and pretty little bookmarks are made in this way. Cut off the corners of a square envelope of nice linen paper, and you will have the material for four. These little caps fit the corner of a page and make a place quite as well as a more costly device. They are made elegant by being painted with little designs in water colour, such as a bunch of flowers, the conventional fleur-de-lis, a festoon of roses, or a cupid. The paper for these markers is often a pale blue, green, or rose colour, and the edges look well when touched with an irregular line of gold or silver paint.

## A MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 11.)

will talk business all the time, but I shall think of you."

He touched her arm lightly as they walked down the gallery and out into the fading sunlight of the spring day. They walked together as far as the arch that leads into the Rue de Rivoli. Then the man took Joan's hand.

"Don't forget me, Blue Eyes," he said, and his voice thrilled her with a strange joy that was more than half pain. "And come here this day in three weeks' time, will you?"

She shook her head, but feebly. After all, why shouldn't she? He was so nice; he understood her as no one, not even Billy, had ever done before. And yet it must be wrong. Everything secret was wrong.

"Say you will," he commanded.

"All right—I'll come. But—"

"No 'buts.' Now, au revoir, Princess Blue Eyes. Please think of me between now and then."

He pressed her hand. Her heart beat strangely as her fingers slid through his grasp. And then, suddenly, she felt a stinging in her eyelids, as of tears that wanted to fall, and all she cared about was to get away.

She almost darted across the road, without looking at him again, and Anthony Heron stood for a few moments and watched her.

Then he crossed the road slowly, walked for a few moments in her wake, then turned up the Rue Castiglione towards his hotel in the Place Vendôme. "I have found her at last," he said to himself, with quiet exultation, "the woman who is going to be my wife."

Yes, the wonderful thing had happened; he had found the woman he wanted to marry, and she was exactly what his friend, Lady Betty Somerset, had prophesied—a girl fresh from the school-room—but she was certainly no bread-and-butter Miss. He repudiated the description scornfully, as he recalled the words his friend had used. His Princess Blue Eyes was young and fresh as a budding rose, but she had character, she had pride, she had brains. She was the whitest, straightest, gravest, simplest, most adorable little girl in all the world.

"I will marry her, or no other woman," he said to himself.

And he did not even know her name. But he did not mind that. He would see her again, when he came back to Paris in three weeks' time. She would keep her trust. No difficulty had ever presented itself to Anthony Heron in all his life that he had not overcome.

(To be continued.)

# HOT BOVRIL



## SPRING HANDICAP WEIGHTS

## Poor Sport at Newmarket—Prospects of the Lingfield Meeting.

## "GREY FRIARS" SELECTIONS.

Doubts existed up to the last moment that racing would be possible yesterday at Newmarket, as there had been a severe frost overnight. A little before one o'clock the stewards, the Hon. George Lambton and Mr. R. B. Sharkey, inspected the course and decided to risk at least running the first race.

The course was certainly unsafe in spots, and several jockeys expressed their dissatisfaction. The doubtful question of the practicability of racing had also tended to minimise the general attendance, and there was a dearth of life in the proceedings.

Astrolabe held first place in the market for the Ditch Handicap Hurdle, but was beaten by Veritas. Following the example of H. Aylin and J. Dillon, both of whom had won the Ditch Handicap, Veritas, another well-known race horse, was entered. Butchers now made his debut, and won on Veritas. Butchers rode a confident race and ran Mr. Westgate's representative out of it from the last hurdle. The winner is the property of Mr. C. D. Marney, who, since his removal from Winchester to Newmarket, has been badly luck during the last fast-race campaign.

Captain Dewhurst ran three horses in the Bury Hurdle—Ruy Lopez, Flor di Cuba, and Outsider—but chiefly depended on the last-named. Lord Derby's gelding was the favourite, but was beaten by Veritas. Veritas was very well in the market, and at the finish 9 to 4 was procurable. The son of Bumpkins-Lock and Key was also in the field, and was beaten by Veritas. Captain Dewhurst, when going well, made two bad blunders. Simonetti ran very indifferently.

Last year the Military Steeplechase dwindled down to a match, and history repeated itself, and to clinch the coincidence, Redemer was one of the competitors on each occasion. Each occasion, Captain Dewhurst made a fine race of it twelve months ago with Band of Hope, but he was certainly lucky to win on the present occasion, as Little Billie, who was beaten by him when he ran out two fences from home, but subsequently completed the course.

When Brownberry won at the last meeting at Newmarket in Christmas week, for Mr. West Godwin, the private trainer to the Duke of Devonshire, the victory was very popular, and Mr. Goodwin was in hopes his horse would be again carried to the fore by the same owner. In the Dullingham Steeplechase, where Oriel III. pecked badly three fences from home, Marsden Rock gained such a lead that the result was never in doubt, and the winner was carried to the fore by the same owner. Captain Dewhurst was six lengths in favour of Mr. Cadman's gelding.

Wild Willow, once the property of Mr. Buchanan, so greatly disappointed on the flat that he was sold and put to jumping by Captain Hughes. His rider had to dismount and put the horse to the ground. Captain Hughes, a formidable opponent being got rid of when Seymour took his ride at the first hurdle turning out of the straight.

In the Lincolnshire Handicap weights just published Mr. Cadman has taken a very good line, and the fifty-one entrants to the race, the respective dual winners of the Kempton Jubilee and the Lincolnshire Handicap, are all in the race. Oriel III. pecked badly three fences from home, Marsden Rock gained such a lead that the result was never in doubt, and the winner was carried to the fore by the same owner. Captain Dewhurst was six lengths in favour of Mr. Cadman's gelding.

St. Amant, who has been at Tom Cannon's place at Stockbridge, with a view to bringing about an improvement in his wayward temper, has been given the fore in the Rothchild colours in 1894, and all sportsmen would be delighted to see last year's "Blue Bird" here, and to see him in the acceptance, for his presence in the field on March 31st next would invest the race with an added interest, as it is not often a Derby winner in one year is seen out in the Lincoln the following season.

Unhappily, who achieved a great triumph in the last March, carrying 7st. 10lb., is penalised only 4lb. for that victory, while, following closely upon his heels, are Phidias, the Frenchman Oh, Kroustad, Whitechapel, who was heavily backed by the public for the Manchester New Year Handicap, and Wolfshill.

The last-named, whose forte is considered to be speed, has been given 7st. 8lb., or only 2lb. more than he was carried in second place last year, when so ably ridden by the unfortunate Willie Lane, whom all will have to see go one better two months hence. Romer, the Derby Cup winner, has been well treated with 7st. 7lb.

Every care has been taken of the course at Lingfield Park to protect the jumps from the frost. Tons of litter have been used as cover. The Stewards will inspect the track this morning, and in the "Evening News," an early announcement will be made of their decision.

## SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

LINGFIELD PARK.  
1.15—Holly Steeplechase—O'DONOVAN.  
2.15—Harkover Steeplechase—LVE LEES.  
2.45—Blindley Heath Hurdle—NEBULA.  
2.55—New Year Steeplechase—GRANDCHILD.  
3.15—Newleaf Hurdle—GLENFINELLA.  
3.45—Ivy Hurdle—CHERITON BELLE.

## SPECIAL SELECTION.

LVE LEES. GREY FRIARS.

## RACING RETURNS.

NEWMARKET.—THURSDAY.  
1.15—DITCH SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 40 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Two miles. Mr. J. M. Marney's VERITAS, by Veritas, L. A. Reyna, aged 12st 7lb, won by 10 lengths, 1st 11 1/2, 2nd 11 1/2, 3rd 11 1/2, 4th 11 1/2, 5th 11 1/2, 6th 11 1/2, 7th 11 1/2, 8th 11 1/2, 9th 11 1/2, 10th 11 1/2, 11th 11 1/2, 12th 11 1/2, 13th 11 1/2, 14th 11 1/2, 15th 11 1/2, 16th 11 1/2, 17th 11 1/2, 18th 11 1/2, 19th 11 1/2, 20th 11 1/2, 21st 11 1/2, 22nd 11 1/2, 23rd 11 1/2, 24th 11 1/2, 25th 11 1/2, 26th 11 1/2, 27th 11 1/2, 28th 11 1/2, 29th 11 1/2, 30th 11 1/2, 31st 11 1/2, 32nd 11 1/2, 33rd 11 1/2, 34th 11 1/2, 35th 11 1/2, 36th 11 1/2, 37th 11 1/2, 38th 11 1/2, 39th 11 1/2, 40th 11 1/2, 41st 11 1/2, 42nd 11 1/2, 43rd 11 1/2, 44th 11 1/2, 45th 11 1/2, 46th 11 1/2, 47th 11 1/2, 48th 11 1/2, 49th 11 1/2, 50th 11 1/2, 51st 11 1/2, 52nd 11 1/2, 53rd 11 1/2, 54th 11 1/2, 55th 11 1/2, 56th 11 1/2, 57th 11 1/2, 58th 11 1/2, 59th 11 1/2, 60th 11 1/2, 61st 11 1/2, 62nd 11 1/2, 63rd 11 1/2, 64th 11 1/2, 65th 11 1/2, 66th 11 1/2, 67th 11 1/2, 68th 11 1/2, 69th 11 1/2, 70th 11 1/2, 71st 11 1/2, 72nd 11 1/2, 73rd 11 1/2, 74th 11 1/2, 75th 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## KEEN FIGHT FOR LEAGUE HONOURS.

Small Heath's Splendid Record—  
Newcastle's Lead Dwindling Away.

### NOTES ON TO-MORROW'S GAMES.

The brilliant performance of Small Heath in defeating Newcastle United at St. James's Park has made the championship more interesting than ever, for it brings the Birmingham club well into the running with Everton, Manchester City, and the Novocastrians.

The ex-Second Leaguers have indeed done well at the expense of the extreme Northern clubs, for they have now twice defeated both Newcastle United and Middlesbrough, and triumphed over Sunderland at Roker Park. It was the United's first defeat at home, and now Manchester City is the only club which can claim this distinction.

It was the youth Tickle who scored the solitary goal which meant so much, and I am rather surprised that he has not been a permanent member of the "Heathens" team all the season. It was much struck with his play on the very first Saturday of the present season, and could not understand why the veteran Athersmith was later given the preference over him.

#### Newcastle Wavering.

The result makes the United much less firm favourites for the championship than they were, for though they have a match in hand as compared with Everton, and are a point ahead of Small Heath, and two of Manchester City, half of their remaining engagements are on foreign soil, whilst the other clubs mentioned have an advantage inasmuch as they have more matches to play at home than away.

Newcastle have six matches at home and six away, Manchester City and Small Heath seven at home and five away, and Everton six at home and five away. I fancy Everton as being the most likely to come out on top, but it will be a very near thing in any case, and a great deal depends upon the visit of Newcastle United to Manchester this week-end.

The position at the other end of the table still shows the Notts clubs to be in a dangerous position, for neither club could score on Saturday last, though the Forest cannot be considered as having done badly in sharing the honours at Blackburn. Still, seventeen points out of a possible twenty-five is hardly good enough to keep the old club in the front rank.

The County are doomed beyond redemption, and as the Forest have to play six matches away out of the remaining nine, I cannot see any chance of their escaping degradation.

#### The Champions' Record.

Sheffield Wednesday created a record by winning for the first time at Aston, and, heavy though the price paid for Brittleton, the bold policy of the directors has been quite justified, for the ex-Stockport had had put fresh life into the Wednesday van, and Chapman will have to be at his very best to regain his place. Both this player and Wilson are rapidly recovering from the injuries which cost the club so dearly, for there was no doubt that at one time the Ovelton team looked like again carrying off the championship.

Congratulations to Fulham on at length defeating Manchester United. The officials of the latter club are not depressed by any means. In fact, the result was, to a certain extent, a relief, for the sole energies of the team can now be concentrated on obtaining promotion, and with Peddie, Allan, and Roberts still recuperating, the club would have been in a predicament had the anxiety of being left in for the Cup been a further burden.

Liverpool missed a rare chance by only making a draw at home against Lincoln, and are now a clear four points behind the United, although having a match at hand. Bolton, too, could only make a draw, and the two failures naturally have made things much better for the Manchester club.

#### To-morrow's Matches.

The pick of to-morrow's engagements is, of course, the Manchester City v Newcastle United match. Though beaten by Small Heath, the United nevertheless are playing brilliant football, but I anticipate yet another defeat for them, as Manchester City always give of their best when opposed to a strong eleven. It is to be hoped Livingstone will soon be fit to partner Meredith, for Dorsett, clever as he is, is not quite the class of the Scotch international.

Neither Everton nor Small Heath have difficult tasks to face, seeing they meet Middlesbrough and Preston North End respectively on their own grounds. Sunderland ought to win at home against Aston Villa.

Despite their crop of goals against Woolwich, Wolverhampton will scarcely win at Derby, and Notts Forest will have to be at their best to triumph over Stoke, who are making great efforts to get out of the "danger zone. Notts County may gather a point at Trent Bridge at the expense of Sheffield United, for the Bramall-lane men show signs of deterioration.

Sheffield Wednesday should experience no difficulty in beating Blackburn Rovers, whose forwards have not scored for the past three weeks. Bury's recent form will make them stiff adversaries at Plumstead. Simonsen, the ex-Burslem centre, has been the find of the season, and I can promise my Southern friends that the ex-Cupholders are still a force to be reckoned with.

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There are now living many members of the House of Lords who are the first holders of their titles, and have thus founded their peerages. Who are they?

#### A Great Man's Fear of Death.

A famous man who passed away last year directed that his body should be placed in a coffin with a loose lid easily opened from below. What was his name?

#### People Who Will Not Pay.

Hundreds of thousands of people in England last year were summoned for debts which they could afford to pay, but would not pay until compelled. What was the exact number?

#### A Government Menu.

A menu for a day's meals is issued in an official document quoted in the Year Book. For what kind of consumers is the menu intended?

#### A Great Day at Glenarriff.

In a national survey of 1904 the village of Glenarriff, in Ross-shire, was notable for something occurring on June 10. What was its distinction?

#### The Ruler of a Million.

"Ex-Officer of British Navy, and an Englishman, rules over a million subjects; maintains his private navy of half a dozen galleons. Who is he?"

#### An Author's Confession.

A living man, whose books are famous, said: "I was appointed to a shoemaker; I became a porter; I sold apples in the streets; I attempted to commit suicide; I was a labourer in the workshops of a railway." What is his name?

#### A Great Railway Enterprise. Where Is It?

An English railway company is building enormous works on an area rescued from the sea? Where are they?

S. S. D.

What part did the total of £3,131,728 play in 1903?

Send replies, with your name and address clearly written, to D. M. Y. B., 3, Carmelite House, Carmelite Street, London, E.C., on or before Tuesday, February 28th.

It is distinctly understood that the Editor's decision and awards are final.

The "DAILY MAIL" YEAR BOOK can be obtained from all Newsagents and Booksellers, price 1/6.

Or direct from The Publisher, 2, Carmelite House, Carmelite Street, London, E.C., for 1/10 including postage.



## Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (14, each word afterwards), except for **Situations Wanted**, for which the rate is 1/- for 12 words, and 1d. per word after. Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed **Coutts and Co.** (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

## SITUATIONS WANTED.

## Domestic.

COMPANION-HELP—Lady desires engagement; daily preferred.—Vera, 8, Thorngrave, Paddington.

## Miscellaneous.

A PERSON having several Stalls in Provincial Markets is desirous of taking up some cheap, quick-selling line likely to be bought readily by the working class, especially by Lancashire cotton operatives.—Letter to the first instance, to 1730, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars, London, E.C.

## SITUATIONS VACANT.

## Domestic.

COMPANION-HELP wanted; willing to go abroad; 2 children.—45, Highfield, Doncaster.

COOK-GENERAL; good home; no children.—Millbank, 403, Commercial-rd, Stepney, E.

COOK-GENERAL wanted; good home and wages.—85, Masbro-rd, Kensington, W.

## Miscellaneous.

LADY Vocalists required; soprano, contralto; solo and concerted selections; talented young amateurs invited; concerts previous, St. James's (large Hall)—Berkeley, 1, Portchester-gardens, W.

MAN (young) wanted to represent a well-known London firm; liberal terms and good prospects to suitable applicants.—Write V. 1724, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars, London, E.C.

REQUIRED—District Managers in the principal centres throughout the United Kingdom for a large and successful trading society; salary and commission to the right man; security required.—Apply, with full particulars of past and present occupation, trading, care of E. E. Potter, 59, Ludgate-hill, London, E.C.

REQUIRED—Men and Women, town and country, who have house-to-house connection, to introduce a unique system of trading showing large profits to agents.—Apply, care of F. E. Potter, 59, Ludgate-hill, London, E.C.

"SUNNY JIM" was originated by a young lady; ladies can make money by ad-writing complete course, &c. Send postcard for prospectus, to A. & Newman, 71, High Holborn, London.

WOMEN for Canada (also families) welcomed on Salvation Army Pioneer Ship; April next, 1,000 passengers; second and third class; work plentiful.—Colonel Lamb, 101, Queen Victoria-st, E.C.

5/- PER WEEK earned by advertisement writers; you can learn quickly, and we help you to a successful start; illustrated prospectus free.—Page-Davis Advertising School (Dept. 109), 195, Oxford-st, London, W.

## PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A.A.A.A.—Do you want to make money?—Send for our pamphlet. How to Make Money, post free, if you mail this paper by return shows in plain language how to make money by stock exchange speculation, even by means of unimpaired capital. Send for it, and we will tell you what to do, when, and how to do it; all with £1 upwards should write.—Hatch and Co., Bush-lane House, Cannon-st, London.

A. A. A.—How Money Makes Money (post free) clearly shows how anybody with small capital can make large profits without any experience; profit of £27 10s. in 43 hours in 12 days; do not lose these results worth your attention! Why not send and do the same?—Ives, Anderson, and Co., Canonist Chambers, Bishopsgate, London.

ANNUITANTS WHO ARE RESTRAINED FROM BORROWING on their incomes, or persons who are entitled to cash or property at death of relatives, or otherwise can have their money put to work. Sum advanced can be repaid when expectancy is received. Apply to LOPHOUSE and Co., Bankers' Agents, 119, Victoria-st, Westminster.

who have also a SPECIAL FUND to INVEST with Ladies and Gentlemen on Fixed Income.

TERMS FIVE PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

FIVE POUNDS to £500 ADVANCED, on shortest notice, on approved note of hand, on your own security; repayments to suit borrower's convenience; strictly private; no fees or charges unless business completed.—Call or write for full particulars to the actual lender, James Winter, No. 255, Romford-rd, Forest-rd, London, E.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY (post free)—Everyone with a few pounds spare capital should write for above pamphlet, showing how to make money in plain language, £2 10s. weekly profit; larger or smaller amounts in proportion; no hazardous risk or speculation; no previous experience necessary; capital entirely under your own control.—Howard, Marshall, and Co., 105, Leadenhall-st, London.

MONEY—For private loans, £15 upwards, without sureties.—George Banks, Eagle-st, Gravesend.

SOVEREIGNS lent immediately anywhere; write fully.—Manchester, 129, Bristol-st, London, W.

£5 TO £500 advanced daily on note of hand alone; all business confidential; no sureties or fees; repayments to suit borrower's convenience.—George Simpson, 7a, Princes, Edwinstown, W.

£5 TO £1,000 Advanced to householders and others on 35/- proved note of hand; no sureties required; trade bills discounted on shortest notice; strictly private and confidential.—Before borrowing write or call on actual lender, J. Vincent, 14, Islington-green, Islington, London.

£10 TO £10,000 ADVANCED CONFIDENTIALLY ON NOTE OF HAND ALONE.

In a few hours, repayable on demand, without interest. NO SURETIES or FEES (also on furniture, without removal). Apply to the actual lender.

SEYMOUR and WHITMAN, 32, Walbrook, E.C.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES.

SCOTCH and Aberdeen Terriers; best companions; 3, 4, and 5 guineas; pups 2 guineas.—Major Richardson, Carnoustie, Scotland.

## Daily Bargains.

NOTICE.—When replying to Advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

## Dress.

A. A. A.—Credit Tailoring—High-class suits and overcoats to measure, 5s. monthly; perfect fit guaranteed; patterns and Booklet "E" post free; please call—Wittam Tailoring Company, 231, Old-st, City, E.C.

B.C.—42-PAge GUIDE TO REMNANT TRADE.—1 stamp; Flannelettes, Prints, Dress Goods by weight, cheap.—Michell's, 44, Well-st, Bradford.

A. 3s. PAPER—UNDERLINEN—Eight, Ladies' chemises, knickers, petticoats; 2s. 6d. nightdresses, 10s. 6d. approval.—Amy, 7, Pool's, 59, Fleet-st, E.C.

A BARGAIN—Elegant Fur set, long black caracul A Duchess Stole; fashionable broad shoulders; beautifully rich and curly, with handsome large muff to match; perfectly new; 15s. 6d.; approval.—Amy, 7, Pool's, 59, Fleet-st, E.C.

A BARGAIN SALE AT THE VICTORIA DRESS AGENCY of ladies' day and evening gowns now proceeding.—157, Victoria-st, 3 W, First floor.

A BARGAIN—10s. 6d. parcel Underlinen; 3 chemises; 3 knickers; 2 petticoats; 3 nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—E. 89, Union-rd, Clapham.

## DAILY BARGAINS.

Dress. LADIES and Gentlemen, send Hiscox's Christmas-st. British and Wonderful 5s. 6d. Boots.

LADIES' Costume Skirts in black and navy Vienna, 1s. 6d. or 2s. 11d., 3s. 11d., 5s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 12s. 21s., guaranteed to be absolutely the best value ever offered; money returned if not approved; illustrated catalogue and patterns, post free, on application.—Irish Skirt and Mantle Manufacturing Co., 59, Royal-st, Belfast.

LADIES' hemstitched Handkerchiefs; marked with your name; 2s. 6d. half dozen.—Ward, Powis-st, Woolwich.

NEW Sealskin Jacket; 4s. 7s. 6d.; great bargain; excellent elegant; latest style; acquire shape, double-breasted, with revers and storm collar; approval willingly.—Miss Marjory, 55, Handforth-rd, S.W.

SAILOR SUITS for boys and girls; all styles and prices; 12 pairs, small, medium, steel, 2s. 6d.—Baker, Bury, and Co., 37 Warehouse, Voluntary-pl, Wandsworth.

2/- PER PAIR—Genuine Police and Army Trousers; grand for work or evening; carriage 6d.—V. Harrow and Co., 21, Bruce Castle-rd, Tottenham.

2/6 DOWN will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure.—Scott and Co., Smart Style, Great St. Tailors, 65, Chapside, and 269, Edwinstown.

## Miscellaneous.

A BARGAIN—Handsome set Sheffield Cutlery; 12 large handles, 12 small, metal cases, steel; 12s. 6d.—Perrin Bros., 10, Fleet-st, London.



## "Nothing Like VI-COCOA to Prevent Fatigue."



Mr. L. J. GUNNELL, Acting and Business Manager, Musical and Dramatic Agent, 104, London Road, Portsmouth, writes:—

"I am not in the habit as a rule of giving testimonials of any kind, but must really send a line in praise of Vi-Cocoa. I have just reached home after nearly three months' pantomime, four mostly through Wales. I weather the whole time pouring with rain, and depressing atmosphere. My days were very long and work hard, but on my return to my lodging every night I never under an circumstances missed my 'night cap' of Vi-Cocoa in preference to spirits of any kind, and after the fatigue of the day it seemed to put new life into me. My company mustered nearly sixty, and recommended it to most of them, and I know the majority of them adopted it, even so far as having it made at the theatre between the acts. Rest assured I shall speak highly of it."

"Undoubted purity and strength."—MEDICAL MAGAZINE.  
"In the front rank of really valuable foods."—LANCET.



DAINTY SAMPLE TIN FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

Address: Dr. TIBBLES' VI-COCOA, Ltd., 60, Bunhill Row, London, E.C.

## DAINTY SAMPLE FREE.

A FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated list; send stamp.—British Linen Company, Oxford-st, London.

ADAMS, Tailor, 140, Strand, supplies fashionable Overcoats or suit on improved system; 10s. monthly.—Call or write for patterns.

BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT; 6s. 10s. 21s.; worth double; exquisitely made; approval.—Call or write, Nurse Scott, 251, Edwinstown, Shepherd's Bush.

"BEATALL" white remnant parcels, 1s. 3d. each; damasks, cambrics, linens, laces.—"Beatall," Rushden.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes.—Set, 50/10, 21s.; 10s. 6d. (value of loveliness); approval.—Mrs. Mak, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.

BEAUTIFUL Blouse, free with our sale catalogue; send 18 stamps.—Baker, Booby, 430, Warehouse, Wandsworth, Essex.

BOOTS (over-production Sale).—High-class brand, new, 5s. 4d. In return for crossed postal order value 5s. 4d., will send, per parcel post, carriage paid, 1 pair ladies' or gent's London West End Boots; sewn; elegant; wear guaranteed; easy fitting; astonishing bargain; state size, buttons or lace, pointed, medium, or square toe, black or tan, boots of shoes; chance of a lifetime; money instantly refunded if goods returned; grand art catalogue free.—Times Book Co., Manufacturers to West End Trade and Makers to aristocracy (estab. 1801), 25, Camberwell-rd, London.

CINGALAE Lawn for dainty evening wear, 1s. 3d.; made costumes to measure 5s. 6d.; terms cash.—City Tailors (Dept. 19), 20, Prince of Wales-rd, Norwich.

FURS taken for Debt.—Red Marmot Necktie and Muff, 5s. 6d. Caracul do, 7s. 6d.; brown fox-colour, 10s. 6d.; long real Russian Sable Hair Stole, 9s. 6d.; unsoiled; approval.—Mater, 6, Grafton-st, Clapham.

GENTLEMEN'S Suits to Measure, 21s.; Ladies' Tailor-made costumes to measure 5s. 6d.; terms cash.—City Tailors (Dept. 19), 20, Prince of Wales-rd, Norwich.

ASTHMA Cured by Zemanote.—Write for free trial box to CONFORD, 4, Lloyd-st, London.

CHARMING coloured Miniatures, from any photograph, 1s. in silver pendant, 1s. 6d.; gold, 6s.; samples sent.—Chapman, Artist, Seacombe.

CHIPP Potato and Cookshop Fittings; every variety of champion ranges, potato peelers; new 116-page list free.—Mabbott's, Poland-st, Manchester.

"DAILY MIRROR" FOUNTAIN PEN.—Sold for 2s. 6d. to advertise the "Daily Mirror." Can be seen and obtained at 45, New Bond-st, W. All Money W. H. Smith and Son's bookstall; or, post free, 2s. 7d. from the "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars, London, E.C.

"DAILY MIRROR" Giant Telescope 5s. 9d. Over 1s. being sold to advertise the "Daily Mirror." Send at once postal order for 5s. 9d. (postage and packing 6d. extra) to the "Daily Mirror," Giant Telescope Department, 12, Whitefriars, London, E.C. See this wonderful telescope.

DOWN QUILTS.—A few travellers' samples; best eideron covering; full size, 6ft. by 5ft.; must be cleared; returned if not used; 2s. 6d. per pair; table, and 1s. 6d. each; all sold; call or write.—Cray Stewart (Dept. 16), 25, Milford-st, London, E.C.

FURNITURE.—Gentleman want best beautiful drawing-room suite, 65s.; grand walnut sideboard, 75s.; magnificent bedroom suite, complete, 47 10s.; solid brass bedstead, 70s.; handsome piano, 211 10s.; motor-car, perfect; private.—11, Holland-rd, Longborough-rd, Brixton.

FURNITURE.—Rich saddlebag suite, handsome square table, 10s. 6d.; 2s. 6d. per pair; table, and 1s. 6d. each; all sold; call or write.—Cray Stewart (Dept. 16), 25, Milford-st, London, E.C.

HANDSOME roll rolled gold bracelet, 10s. 2d.; long rolled gold lady's watch chain, 2s. 6d.; approval price 2s. 6d. each.—65, Adelaide-rd, Ealing, London.

HUMPHREYS' new Wood Building Plans, every description; inexpensive quickly erected; special advantages for each class of building.—Offices, Humphreys, Ltd., Knightsbridge, London, S.W.

## DAILY BARGAINS.

Miscellaneous. LADY'S-MAID must have ready two handsome ladies' Orient Diamond and Ruby Rings; 18-carat gold-cased; accept only 3s. the two; bargain; approval before payment willingly.—Miss Abbott, 23, E.C., Palling-down, London.

LARGE Assortment of new and second-hand Leather Trunks to be sold cheap.—Wester, 107, Charing Cross-rd, W.C.

MUSIC.—100 popular Songs, assorted (words and music), and latest lists, post free, 1s. 4d.—C. Billing, 74, Holloway-rd, London.

OPPORTUNITY VANISHING. Five days left of sacrifice sale makers and jobbers. Goods, 2s. 6d. each. See advertisement below. Novelties, etc.; greatly reduced prices; samples post free.—Hutton's, 81, Larn, Ireland.

PATCHWORK.—Lovely Silk Plush Shades; satisfaction guaranteed.—Madam, 5s. Williams-cottages, Peckham.

RAILWAY LOT PROPERTY, etc.—Large quantity of land and gardens, etc. See advertisement below. Send 2s. for sample; 4d. postage and packing; 3 for 5s. 6d.; or call and choose for yourselves.—Great Western Umbrella Depot, 65, Regent-st, London.

PICTURE POSTCARDS, British views (beautiful scenery, interesting places); 50, 1s. 2d.; all different; post free.—Perrin Bros., below.

PICTURE POSTCARDS (latest designs), 25, 4d.; 50, 8d.; 100, 1s. 4d.; all different; post free.—Perrin Bros., below.

ATRESS Postcards (Marie Studholme, Isabel Joy, etc.); per dozen (uncoloured), 7d.; hand-coloured, 1s. 1d.; different; post free.—Perrin Bros., 73, Fountains-gate, Harlesden, W.

## FREE, FREE, FREE.

PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY.—Free Gift, A Fountain Pen, with electric gold nib, silver, and gold, and a box complete, given free to every purchaser during our great clearance sale; other free gifts include Matchboxes, Cigarette Cases, etc. See advertisement below.

M. D. DAVIS, PAWNBROKER, 524, HIGH ROAD, PATRONISED BY NOBILITY.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE.—FULL LIST POST FREE ON APPLICATION.

9/6 GENT'S MAGNIFICENT 18-CARAT GOLD-CASED CHRONOMETER SWISS WATCH, jewelled movement, perfect timekeeper, 5 years' warranty; also stamped 18-carat gold filled double curb watch, Seal attached. Three to choose from. 9/6.

10/6 LADY'S HANDSOME 18-CARAT GOLD-CASED KEYLESS WATCH, jewelled movement, exact timekeeper, 5 years' warranty; also fashionable long Watch Guard, stamped 18-carat gold filled curb watch, Seal attached. Two together, sacrifice 10s. 6d. Approval.

21/- LADY'S SOLID GOLD KEYLESS WATCH, jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved case, stamped timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also Cray Stewart's 21s. Another, superior quality, sacrifice 25s. Approval.

11/6 LADY'S HANDSOME 18-CARAT GOLD-CASED KEYLESS WATCH, jewelled movement, exact timekeeper, 5 years' warranty; also fashionable long Watch Guard, stamped 18-carat gold filled curb watch, Seal attached. Two together, sacrifice 11s. 6d. Approval.

16/9 MAGNIFICENT PHONOGRAPH, with all accessories, reduced price 16s. 9d. Records; lot sacrifice 16s. 9d.

10/6 LADY'S HANDSOME 18-CARAT GOLD-CASED KEYLESS WATCH, jewelled movement, exact timekeeper, 5 years' warranty; also fashionable long Watch Guard, stamped 18-carat gold filled curb watch, Seal attached. Two together, sacrifice 10s. 6d. Approval.

10/6 LADY'S HANDSOME 18-CARAT GOLD-CASED KEYLESS WATCH, jewelled movement, exact timekeeper, 5 years' warranty; also fashionable long Watch Guard, stamped 18-carat gold filled curb watch, Seal attached. Two together, sacrifice 10s. 6d. Approval.

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